

Wise
GOODS

RES, DISHES

Hardware

you to look over,

Money:

ECK,
way, Maine.

INDISPENSABLE

The tractor is coming
source of farm power,
wild-eyed extremists
believe that the
to be abolished from
same propaganda was
time when steam power
power for driving the
ers. As a result of this
ing in favor of tractor
breeders have become
at what seems to be a
their business.

been the farmers' help-
ations when the stress of
is greatest. They have
his big farm household
ties really exist, and
that he has perhaps re-
reason mainly, the idea
go back on his friends
hem with a mechanical

our automobiles and tra-
man should make the
ere is no need of horse
There is a great amount
the horse can do well
in cultivating growing
s, where the work is light
natural instinct of the
rained to follow the row
farmer to attend strictly
getting rid of weeds, as
present stage of devel-
said to be in competi-
horse. For the small
catch the horse will
first call.

hunny run across the way
old Mrs. Brown is this
turning?—She says it's
n, or my business how

UCKFIELD.
acceptably supplied the
Sunday, in the absence
Lamb, who preached at
rm.

r Veteran's Association
Wednesday, Aug. 30.
men defeated the married
ball, Saturday, in an ex-
cuse 7-6. The local team
gus, Wednesday, and no-
between the married and
it be played, Saturday at
2.

rs. Harry Jacobs were in
is, Sunday.
Davis and Mrs. Davis have
Norridgewock and will
Miss Josie Shaw's rent
formerly boarded.

rows of Woodstock has
et of Mr. and Mrs. Frank
ew days.
ent left Monday morning
in Redlands, California,
principal of the High
Clement and the children
ere for another month.

rs. W. M. Ricker spent
Monday with Mrs. Carrie
battis.

Kirby, a former teacher
agent of Mr. and Mrs. C.
n.

CHILDREN ARE AG-
TIVE.
child is dull, pale, fretful
lie around, the chances
suffering from worms. Klea-
dillor, a pleasant candy con-
d by all children is what
needs. You only give one
coughs at a time and you
to results. Every mother
a box on hand. 25c at all
Ads.

LOST BANK BOOK.
herby given that the
Bank has been notified
of deposit issued by said
Mr. P. Merrill and num-
been destroyed or lost
desires to have a new book
issued to him.

SAVINGS BANK,
E. Herrick, Treasurer,
Aug. 14, 1916.

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXII—NUMBER 18.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1916.

\$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

Events of Interest From Wash-
ington.

By J. E. Jones.

LISTEN TO THE KATYDIDS.

On an August day a Washingtonian lay down in the shade of a poplar tree, and no one questioned his voracity when he laconically remarked with a drawl indicating that his parentage was of the South, that "this sure am hot." In truth it was the hottest day of the year, and at the Kiosk the mercury stood at 115 degrees. The fable goes to the effect that the sun popped the corn on the tree, and the sweltering Southerner opened his perspiring eyelids in time to see the ground covered white. "My Lawd, it be snowing," he exclaimed. And the last chapter tells how he froze to death. Had he lived till sundown, he might have seated himself beneath the maple trees of K Street, and listened to the katydids, who by a process of scraping together their wings, make a noise something like that of the old-time "saw-horses" used at chaveries and in disturbing revivals. "Ah ha," remarked one of the "oldest inhabitants" as he picked up his ears. "Listen to the katydid. It is a sure sign that we will have a frost in six weeks." A vilified civil service clerk, seated within hearing, mopped his face with a handkerchief almost as large as a boarding house towel, and laconically inquired: "What's frost?" The more mention of it sounded like a piece of fiction on such a day. And such days in Washington certainly do check the activities of legislating and "administrating" in the interests of the dear people.

On these fearfully hot days when Washington weather would spell gloom to the most hardened native of the tropics, it is hard to believe the message of the katydid. But there must be something to it, since in unguarded moments the political strategists familiarly refer to the presidential contest as "the race between the icicle and the snowball." At the K Street katydid lives midway between the home of the erstwhile Justice and the White House, perhaps the aboreal insect has a little advance information on frost. Maybe the male bug is exercising his stridulating organs a little earlier than usual, since possibly the frost is due somewhere around November 7th.

THE BUGS GIVE WARNINGS.
There is no disrespect in the reference to the affair of the icicle and the snowball. In the gathering places about Washington it is customary to roll the tongue scornfully—and sometimes quite disrespectfully, in discussing the little misadventures of those who have achieved renown in politics. It's an impossible job to always tip one's hat to the man who lives next door, and

(Continued on page 4.)

WARRANT FOR SEPTEMBER ELECTION, 1916.

STATE OF MAINE.
County of Oxford ss.
To Fred B. Merrill, Citizen of the Town of Bethel, GREETING:
In the name of the State of Maine, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the Town of Bethel qualified to vote in State affairs to assemble at Odeon Hall in said Bethel on the eleventh day of September, A. D. 1916, at 8 o'clock in the forenoon to give in their votes for United States Senators, Governor, State Auditor, Congressman, County Officials and Representatives to the Legislature; and on the questions submitted to the people under the Referendum Law and by the 77th Legislature.

Persons desiring to vote must be registered in accordance with the provisions of the law relating to the registration of voters.

The polls will close at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Notice is hereby ordered that the Municipal Officers will be in session at their office on Saturday, Sept. 9, from 9 o'clock, A. M. till 5 o'clock, P. M. for the purpose of receiving the applications of persons claiming a right to vote.

HEREOF, FAIR NOT, and have you there this warrant with your doing thereon.

Given under our hands at said Bethel this 26th day of August in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixteen.

FRANK A. BROWN,
N. E. RICHARDSON,
F. B. HOWE,
Selectmen of the Town of Bethel.

GRANGE NEWS

LONE MT. GRANGE.

Lone Mt. Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening. The program for the evening was as follows: Music, in charge of Mrs. Frank Perkins; Question: "What is the best and most healthful meat to eat?" Mrs. O. A. Burgess, Mrs. C. A. Andrews, Singing, Stephen Abbott, Victor Akers, Ned Baker.

FRANKLIN GRANGE.

Franklin Grange held its regular meeting, Saturday evening, Sept. 2. During the meeting a recess was declared for the following program: Pantomime, "Nearer My God to Thee," Miss Nancy Millett. Original Poem, Mrs. Florence Cushman Song, sang to the tune of "Tipperary," by several ladies, who wore "kitchen aprons." At nine-thirty a supper of salads, jelly, Dutch cheese, cakes, pies and coffee was served. The tables were decorated with flowers. About eighty people were present, including Mr. and Mrs. Wiske and two of the judges, Dr. and Mrs. Willard.

OXFORD COUNTY POMONA.

Oxford Pomona met with Upton Grange, August 25, with a large crowd present. The meeting was called to order by the master, L. E. McIntire. After the roll call of officers came, the call of granges, 13 granges responded, namely: Paris, Norway, Bethel, Bear Mt., South Waterford, Franklin, Sweden, Pleasant Valley, Round Mt., Albany, Norway, West Paris, Upton, Frederick Robie, and 8 from New Hampshire. The ages of those present were from 80 years down to a baby of 4 months.

The master appointed the assistant steward and lady assistant steward as a committee on candidates and found 25 waiting for the degree.

After the degree had been performed dinner was served. After dinner the meeting was called to order, and turned over to the lecturer, who presented this program: Address of Welcome, Mr. Warren, Master of Upton Grange Response, Mr. Sias Reading, Mrs. Barnett Duet, Rena Lane, Mabel Warren Paper, Mrs. Judkins Duet, Mrs. Abbott, Mrs. Coolidge Reading, Mrs. Warren Song, Upton Grange

WEST PARIS GRANGE.

A very good program was enjoyed at West Paris Grange, Saturday. Mr. McIntire of Waterford, Worthy Master of Oxford Pomona, gave a helpful talk upon cooperation and helpful things for the farmer in general. R. L. Cummings also spoke interestingly. Music consisted of piano duet by Mary Stearns and Edith Stevens, and solo, "A Perfect Day," by Mary Stearns, who responded to the encore with solo, "Dreaming." Fruit punch was served by Worthy Flora, assisted by two gentleman waiters.

The following committees have been appointed to arrange for the Grange exhibit at the Oxford County Fair: General Committee—Mr. and Mrs. Dana Grover, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stevens.

Fruit—Mrs. S. T. White, R. L. Cummings, F. L. Wyman, Harold Porter, Alfred Andrews.

Vegetables—A. J. Abbott, Chas. Marshall, I. H. Ellingwood, Alanson Cummings, Lorenzo Littlehale.

Dairy Products and Eggs—Mrs. Geo. Stone, Mrs. Swan, Mrs. Penbody, A. R. Tuell, Stetson Tuell.

Rugs, Quilts and Knit Goods—Mrs. A. R. Tuell, Mrs. Mosely Fox, Miss Edith Bradford, Mrs. A. D. Littlehale, Mrs. Edna Emery.

Fancy Work—Laura Barden, Mrs. Stetson, Mrs. Shedd, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Chester Lane.

Plants and Cut Flowers—Mrs. Ed. Mann, Mrs. W. W. Dunham, Mrs. A. J. Abbott, Mrs. Rose Cole.

Grains and Grasses—Mrs. Babier, C. A. Churchill, Vera Stone, Wilma Littlehale.

Canned Goods and Jellies—Mrs. Cora Stearns, Mrs. Wm. Berry, Mrs. E. L. Porter, Mrs. Wyman.

Cooked Food—Mrs. Lurvey, Mrs. Churchill, Mrs. Elroy Davis, Mrs. Welch, Mrs. Barden.

BETHEL INN

Happenings of the Week

Senator Ogden L. Mills of New York is again at the Inn.

Mr. C. H. Vanner and family. Mr. Vanner is a prominent banker in New York. Commodore Morrill, U. S. N., accompanied the party.

Mr. A. S. Armour of Princeton, N. J., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whittemore of Manchester, Mass., were luncheon guests on Monday.

Mrs. C. C. Bolton, Jr., of Cleveland, has been stopping at the Inn for a few days. Mrs. Bolton is a sister of William Bingham, 2nd, one of the owners of Bethel Inn.

Mr. Pliny Fisk senior member of the banking firm of Harvey Fisk & Sons, of New York, spent three days at the Inn and will return with his family later for the fall season.

Mr. F. S. Peavey, Miss Alice Peavey and Mr. C. B. Preston of Lowell, Mass., were overnight guests at the Inn, while making a hurried tour of the Mountains. Mr. Peavey is of the firm of Peavey Brothers Iron Foundry.

The Saturday evening dance was again enlivened by the Blanchards and their friends, who increased the jollity of the evening by introducing many interesting numbers which were enjoyed by the dancers and spectators alike, and created much fun. Some of the familiar faces of previous dances were missed.

Mr. C. M. Bergstresser, with his wife and daughter of New York City, are guests at the Inn. Mr. Bergstresser was the founder and former editor of "Wall Street Journal," one of the most influential financial journals of the world. He is a prominent New York Republican who has declared himself for Wilson.

The Concert given by the Chipman Sisters was much enjoyed by guests from the Inn, and especially by Mr. O. D. Seavey, who was selected by one of the sisters in the "Cabaret Act" who showed him a new twist for his mustache, and sang sweetly to him. The look of envy on the faces of some of the gentlemen nearby was noticeable. Prof. Chapman, who sat directly behind, was so piqued he left the hall for home when he found Mr. Seavey was taking all the lady's time and attention. And the young man, connected with Mr. Carver's store, showed that telltale green tinge.

Among other noted guests who have been at the Inn the past week, are: Dr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Rives, Washington, D. C.; Dr. and Mrs. Adam P. Leighton, Jr., Portland, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh C. Leighton, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. E. W. Whittemore, Cleveland, Ohio; Dr. Harold Tyndale, Redlands, Cal.; Admiral Bronson, U. S. N. and wife, Washington, D. C.; Admiral Lydon, U. S. N. and wife, Washington, D. C.; Mr. John Linder and wife, Philadelphia; J. B. Linder, wife and two children, New York; Albert L. Roper and wife, Norfolk, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Meyer, Winchester, Mass.; Harold Meyer, Winchester, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Post, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Newkirk, Norwalk, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Goldilot, Westport, Conn.; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Norton, New York City.

DO YOU KNOW THAT

One million two hundred thousand Americans die each year, it is estimated?

Heart disease, pneumonia and tuberculosis cause more than 30 per cent of deaths?

Sickness lowers earning capacity?

The U. S. Public Health Service is the nation's first line of defense against disease?

Disease is the nation's greatest burden?

Sunlight and sanitation, not alkalis and salts, make better babies?

Low wages favor high disease rates?

A female fly lays an average of 120 eggs at a time?

Men do not allow their good habits to take root, but pull them up every now and then, as children do flowers they have planted, to see if they are growing.—H. W. Longfellow.

Every evil is easily crushed at its birth; when grown old it generally becomes more obstinate.—Cicero.

OXFORD COUNTY FAIR

The 74th exhibition of Oxford County Agricultural Society will be held on the Fair Grounds between Norway and South Paris villages, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, September 12, 13, 14. All entries close Monday, Sept. 11, at 6 o'clock P. M., and articles must be in place by that time. Entries for trials of speed will be received Tuesday, Sept. 12th.

All persons who are to enter horses, neat stock, sheep and swine are requested to notify the superintendents of each department Saturday, Sept. 9th. The animals must be in place on the grounds on or before 9 o'clock, a. m., the second day of the fair. All dairy stock on the grounds at 9 A. M., the first day of the fair.

Persons competing for premiums, for goods or exhibits must have them in place Monday night before the fair.

Purses for class races are: 2.50, trot, \$200; 2.18, trot and pace, \$250; 2.30 trot, \$200; 2.22, trot and pace, \$200; 2.50, trot and pace, \$200; 2.21, trot, \$250; 2.26, trot and pace, \$200; free for all, trot and pace, \$300.

The score card competition on merit of production will be on records for the year previous to this fair.

The prizes offered this year in the 36 classes show an advance in the right direction. Under these classes are 396 sections and in many of these sections are further subdivisions.

The efficient officers are:

Pres.—William J. Wheeler, So. Paris.

Vice-Pres.—Leslie E. McIntire, East Waterford.

Sec. and Treas.—W. O. Frothingham, South Paris.

Trustees—C. W. Bowker, South Paris; Edward W. Penley, West Paris; J. H. Carter, Bethel; W. H. Kilgore, No. Waterford; T. P. Richardson, Norway.

Division superintendents—W. J. Wheeler, grounds; E. W. Penley, L. E. McIntire, J. H. Carter, stock; W. H. Kilgore, T. P. Richardson, horses; C. W. Bowker, hall.

The large two story addition to exhibition hall will give much needed additional hall space. This department has been crowded and over crowded for several years.

SCHOOL NOTES.

The following is the list of teachers for this year:

Alice M. Lane, Village Principal
Florence E. Springer, Grades 5 & 6
Alta W. Smith, Grades 3 & 4
Ethel J. Philbrick, Village Primary
Maud M. O'Reilly, West Bethel Flat
Jennie E. Bean, West Bethel
Ruth H. Drummond, N. W. Bethel
Eva Bartlett, North Bethel
Florence M. Cross, Middle Intervale
Nancy B. Millett, Bethel-Milton
Elva Fuller, East Bethel Grange
Ethel M. Cole, East Bethel Primary
Marion H. Frost, Walker's Mills

Miss Philbrick is a normal school graduate who taught in the model school at Farmington last year. Miss Bean is a normal graduate of several years experience. Miss Fuller was graduated from Farmington Normal last June. Miss Drummond has had four years of successful teaching experience and was Miss Millett three. Miss Bartlett was graduated from Gould's in 1915. All come well recommended.

Two Bethel teachers of last year will attend the State Normal Schools this year: Miss Tibbetts goes to Gorham and Miss Chapman to Castine. Miss Edna Bartlett will not teach this year because of impaired health.

The Milton and Middle Intervale schools began Tuesday, Sept. 5. The North Bethel school is postponed until Sept. 15, because no boarding place can be secured for the teacher before that date. All other Bethel schools will begin Monday, Sept. 11.

By vote of the school board school will be maintained every school day except those holidays to which teachers and pupils are entitled by law.

The following is the list of Greenwood teachers for this year:

Lillian Corbett, Greenwood City, Mildred C. Cummings, Martin, Florence Chapman, Mabel Bailey, Minnie L. Upton, Richardson, Helen Abbott, Howie Hill, Jessie Brown, Locke's Mills Grammar, Mary C. Stanley, Locke's Mills Primary, Alice M. Cross, Greenwood Center, Lila E. Tracy.

The Richardson school will begin Sept. 18; Locke's Mills, Sept. 11; the Patch Mountain, Rowe Hill and Howe Hill began Aug. 14, and the remaining four Sept. 6.

CAMP-FIRE AT NO. WATERFORD

Ten members of Brown Post and ladies of the Relief Corps went from Bethel in automobiles to attend the G. A. R. Campfire at North Waterford, Aug. 31st.

There was a large number present from the following towns: Lovell, Stoneham, Bridgton, Paris, Norway, Hebron, Mechanic Falls, Albany, Oxford and Fryeburg. Over forty veterans were present and one hundred and seventy-five in all.

The time before dinner was given to sociability and the veterans enjoyed every minute of it. The dinner was all that could be desired in every way.

At 2 P. M., the president of George M. Knight Corps, Mrs. Farmer, called to order and the following program was given:

Prayer, Rev. Mr. Eliopolis

Address of Welcome, Rosa York

Response, Marcus Smart, Fryeburg

Music, guitar and mandolin,

Rev. Mr. Eliopolis, Mr. Flint

Song, (encore), Mrs. Saunders

Reading, (encore), Myra Cheever

Song, (encore), Iva Ray

Recitation, Ray Plummer

Reading, Myra Cheever

Music, Rev. Mr. Eliopolis, Mr. Flint

Reading, Myra Cheever

Song, (encore), Mrs. Henley

The remaining time was given to the veterans and they were listened to with marked respect. Remarks were made by C. T. Wardwell of Oxford, Levi Bartlett of Bethel and Mr. Hamlin of Waterford. Then all joined in singing America and North Waterford Campfire was a thing of the past.

These camp-fires teach the lessons of inspiration and patriotism to the youth of the land, to whom will be transmitted a dearly bought heritage, created and preserved by the valor of the American soldiers. We owe to them our independence as a nation, the preservation of the Union, and the glorious privilege of living in this land of liberty and freedom. Let us not be remiss in our devotion to the forces which have made it possible for the nation to survive, or careless in our duty in inculcating lessons of patriotism which ever have been and will continue to be, the foundation upon which our institutions are sustained. M. R. B.

THAYER-KILGORE.

One of the prettiest of weddings occurred at Northwest Bethel, Saturday evening, Sept. 2, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Irene Lucy, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kilgore was united in marriage to Woodbury W. Thayer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Thayer of South Paris, by Rev. J. H. Little, pastor of the Universalist church.

At the gateway two large gayly colored lights showed the way to the scene of the wedding in the fragrant pine grove near the future home of the young couple. Loving hands of relatives and friends had made it a bower of beauty with evergreens and flowers, illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

Many friends gathered beneath the trees and as the minister took his place in the flower decked arbor, the tender strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. A. J. Howard floated softly on the breeze, from the shadowy darkness appeared the bridal party. They walked up the green aisle and stopped where the radiant stars, "Forget-me-nots" of the Angels, shed their magic glow over all and the grand old pines standing like trusted sentinels on every side made a fitting setting for the lovely picture.

The beautiful solemn service was soon over and Rev. Mr. Little was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. Thayer to their guests, congratulations and good wishes followed, then suddenly a big shower of confetti began to fall and the bridal pair with their attendants, Miss Susie Smith of Augusta, a cousin of the bride, and Mr. Thayer of Portland, a brother of the groom, seemed shed with aliveness of swiftness as they fled down the noiseless path. The guests followed to be met in the doorway of the new home by Mr. and Mrs. Thayer with a close hand clasp and a cordial welcome.

"Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Delano and Mrs. Thayer, assisted by the Messrs. Smith, Wilson, Baker, Sumner and Deegan. Mrs. Ann Howard looked after the gift table and Miss Clara Mason gave each guest a slice of wedding cake daintily wrapped and tied with ribbon.

The gifts were many and beautiful, useful and ornamental. Glass, china, linen and many pieces of silver, pictures, etc., an art square for the sitting room and all kinds of kitchen utensils. The bride's dress was white silk mes-

WANT COLUMN.

Put your Want and Sale notices here and they will be read in 3,000 Oxford County homes—4 lines, 1 week, 25c. 3 weeks 50c.

NOTICE.

I wish to announce to the people of Bethel and vicinity that I am prepared to do all kinds of plumbing and repair work at a reasonable price, also sheet metal work. All work carefully and promptly attended to.

ALBERT BURKE,

Bethel, Maine.
Telephones—Shop, 19—12; Res., 29—7

FURNISHED ROOMS

AUTO AND TEAM CONVEYANCE
C. C. BRYANT,

2 Mechanic Street, Bethel, Maine.
Telephone Connection.

DR. AUSTIN TENNEY, Oculist.
Practice limited to diseases of the Eye and the fitting of Glasses. Office at house of Clarence Hall, Bethel. Last Saturday of every month. All work guaranteed.

SHOE REPAIRING.

Neatly and Promptly Done.
Laces, Polishes, Whiting, Etc.
A. B. BUXTON,
Maine Street, Bethel, Maine.
Opposite N. F. Brown's.

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN

from Eli Stearns' pasture in Newry, 1 brown mare, 8 years old, weight about 1500 lbs. Any information regarding the mare will be gratefully appreciated and well paid for.

M. L. THURSTON,

Bethel, Maine.

STRAYED.

An Airedale dog about one year old. Name on collar. A reward will be given for his return.

O. D. SEAVEY,

Bethel Inn,
Bethel, Maine.

LOST—A round black hat box from an automobile last week. Liberal reward if returned to M. A. F. 13 Lake Terrace, Newton Centre, Mass.

Shoes

See my show window for bargains in summer—fall shoes.

SHOE REPAIRING

Done in a skillful and finished manner.

YOUNG'S SHOE STORE.

Phone 14—4.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Bright girls, with fair education, for the Subscription Department. Clean, interesting work and a chance for real advancement. Year-round position. No special training necessary but must be willing to work. Publishing business offers real opportunity for ambitious girls. Write fully about yourself to

W. H. GANNETT, Publisher, Inc.,
9-7-31, Augusta, Maine.

saline with silk oriental lace; her bouquet was white sweet peas. The bridesmaid's dress was of green silk with trimmings of pink rose buds and green leaves. She carried pink sweet peas. The groom and best man wore the conventional suit.

After all had been served, and in the midst of the merry making some one of the happy party asked, "Where is Irene?" A hasty search was conducted but no slender graceful bride or proud young bridegroom was to be found but as an auto rolled swiftly past a triumphant blast of the driver's horn showed how sure had been their escape.

Among the out of town guests were: Mrs. Freeborn Smith and Miss Susie Smith of Augusta, Mr. William J. Smith of Portland, Mrs. J. W. Martin of North Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thayer of Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Delano of Whitman, Mass., Donald Thayer of South Paris, Miss Helen Baker of Newry, Mrs. Lilla Coleman of Grafton, Mr. Joe Chapman of Grafton, Mr. Arthur Farrar of Grafton, Miss Mary Deegan of Greenwood, Mr. Alvin Chapman of Newry.

The only regrettable part was the illness of Mr. E. M. Thayer in the hospital at Lewiston, which prevented Mr. and Mrs. Thayer from being present at their son's wedding.

New Fall Garments

ARE COMING IN NOW EVERY DAY.
Coats, Suits, Skirts and Dresses
in the Newest Fall Styles.

The leading colors are Blue, Brown, Green and Plum.
Coats are very full and mostly three-quarter length.

SUITS, \$14.95 to \$27.50
COATS, \$12.45 to \$29.50
DRESSES, \$4.95 to \$14.95

We will take good care of your mail orders

BROWN, BUCK & CO.

Formerly Thomas Smiley
NORWAY, MAINE

Helen Clark is visiting Mrs. William Emery in Auburn for a few days.

Mrs. Jack Carter and Miss Julia Carter were in Gorham, N. H., Sunday.

Misses Frances and Mabel Abbott were guests of Miss Elsie Davis last week.

Miss Helen Frost of Norway was a week and guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Durill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Richardson motored to Boston last week and spent a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Bunting of Yarmouth and three children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler.

Mrs. Caryer, Mrs. Mansfield and daughter, Marion, and Mr. L. L. Caryer attended the State Fair at Lewiston, Monday.

The Boy Scouts, troop 3, went to Bangor Pond, Thursday morning to camp a few days. They were accompanied by Rev. T. C. Chapman.

Last Friday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings, Mrs. Sarah Billings, Mrs. Chas. Valentine and Carroll Valentine motored around the White Mountains.

Mr. Irving Harriman went to Lewiston, Tuesday, to spend a few days, after which he will go to Sherman, Me., where he has a position as principal of the high school.

Mr. Giffell of Gorham, N. H., has moved his family into the Philbrook house on the Locke's Mills road. Mr. Giffell is soon to work in Young's Shoe Store.

Mr. B. A. Parsons, who has been in the photography business for the past two years, has closed his business here and gone to Newark, N. Y., where he has opened a studio.

Mr. E. B. Kilborn joined a party of friends last Thursday for a week's fishing trip at the Bangor Lakes, with headquarters on Lake Moosemeagun, at the Stearns camp.

Mrs. Angie Parlin and son, Edwin, who have been spending the summer with relatives and friends in Bethel, left Friday for Evanston, Illinois; but will visit relatives in Framingham on their way.

There will be a Republican rally in Oden Hall, Thursday evening, Sept. 7, when Hon. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa, and the Governor William T. Cobb of Rockland will be the speakers. The Bethel Band will be in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson were at Mr. Miram-Twitchell's, Saturday.

Mrs. O. R. Stanley has been visiting her son, E. R. Stanley, at Berlin, N. H.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. A. M. Clark, Tuesday, afternoon, Aug. 12.

The Ladies' Club will meet with Mrs. Angella Clark, Thursday afternoon at three o'clock.

Mr. L. L. Carver has returned from Jonesport, where he has been spending the week with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert J. Coffin and two children of Marblehead, Mass., spent Thursday with the Misses Moore.

Miss Beatrice Chandler has returned to her home in New York after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Ella Carter.

Miss Alice Carter has returned to her work as assistant superintendent of the Woman's Educational Industrial Union in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Nellie Phipps, Miss Azaria Hamlin of Millis, N. H., were calling on friends and relatives in town, Sunday.

Harold Chandler spent Sunday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Chandler, and went to Winthrop, Monday, to begin his duties with the Augusta Trust Company, Sept. 5th.

Rev. and Mrs. William T. Green and son, Harold, having spent a few weeks at their cottage at Middle Intervale, have returned to their home in Natick, N. J.

The Chapman Sisters, who have been spending the summer in Bethel and giving their entertainments in this vicinity left for Colebrook and Northern New Hampshire, Tuesday.

Rupert and Evelyn Starling, who have been spending several weeks with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Purrington, returned to their home in Yarmouth, Thursday.

A Democratic rally will be held in Oden Hall, Saturday evening, Sept. 9, when Hon. F. H. Chase, leading Progressive of New York, and Judge Matthew McCarthy of Portland will be the speakers. Bethel Band will furnish music.

Mr. Miram Twitchell passed his eighty-third birthday pleasantly receiving calls from friends and birthday cards. His many friends are sorry that he has been suffering again for the past few days and hope he will soon recover.

BETHEL AND VICINITY.

Mrs. N. W. Barker is visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Mr. H. C. Rowe was in Portland, Saturday, on business.

Mr. F. L. Edwards was in Fryeburg on business a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamblin of Paris were Sunday guests of Miss L. M. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. Morse of Massachusetts are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flint.

Mr. Charles Brown of Rumford was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Andrews, Sunday.

Mr. I. A. Cushman of West Minot was calling on friends and relatives in town last week.

Mr. F. D. Hall and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Buck.

Mr. and Mrs. Fernald of Springfield, Mass., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Springer last week.

Mr. Ernest Biebee has resumed his duties in Cuyler Rowe & Son's store after a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Arthur Howe and sister, Clara, of Medford, Mass., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Park.

Mr. Leslie Chase is now baggage master at the station.

Mr. Benj. Aldrich of Portland was a visitor in town last week.

Mrs. Lucinda S. Edwards of Boston is spending a few weeks in Bethel.

Mrs. Annie Willey went to Boston, Monday, to get the fall millinery styles.

Miss Alice Twitchell of Washington, D. C., is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irving French.

Mr. Lester Flint of Portland is a guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Clara Bartlett.

Mr. Ralph Chapman and wife of West Paris were calling on friends in town last week.

Miss Ida Barker of Coalport, Pa., was a guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lillian Stowell, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnh Brown, Mrs. Everett Smith and Naomi Smith were at Wild River, Sunday.

Mr. Edmund Merrill and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Bean at East Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lowe of Detroit, Mich., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tibbets last week.

Mrs. W. H. Young and son, Donald, who have been visiting relatives in Norway, have returned home.

About fifty from Bethel went to Lewiston last Thursday to hear Roosevelt and take part in the parade.

Mrs. Nora Marsden, who has been spending several weeks with her mother and sister, has returned to Philadelphia.

Mr. E. C. Vandekerkhoven and family, who have been spending a few weeks at Round Pond, have returned home.

Miss Mildred Day, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. L. W. Ramsell, returned to her home in No. Waterford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lane, who were guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Curtis, have returned to their home in Sedgewick, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Jennings of Lewiston were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hall the first of the week.

Miss Edith Hastings, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Hastings, returned to Muskegon, Mich., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Billings of Dorchester, Mass., who have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah Billings, returned home, Tuesday.

Lieut. and Mrs. Howard G. Sharpe from Berkeley, California, have been recent guests of Mrs. Sharpe's cousin, Frances Carter, at Middle Intervale.

EAST BETHEL.

G. M. Bartlett of Gardiner was here over Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Simpson of Boston is spending his vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Martin.

Dr. and Mrs. Albert Angus and child of Cambridge, Mass., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bartlett, en route to their camp at Eastville, Me.

Miss Elsie Bartlett has gone to Center Harbor, N. H., where she has a position as teacher in the high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeborn Bean and little daughter have been spending the past week in camp at Howard's Pond, Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill, Mr. Fred Merrill and Miss Harriet Merrill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hastings and sons, Robert and William, and Mrs. F. B. Howe motored to Fryeburg, Sunday, and called on relatives there, also at Kezar Lake, returning by way of Bridgton and Waterford Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bean and Mrs. F. C. Bean in company with Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Harnden of Phillips recently motored to Groveland and Dixville Notch, the thirteen mile woods, Glen Intervale, Berlin and Gorham and other places of interest, making a 150 mile trip.

Mr. G. K. Hastings has been building a large silo inside his barn. It is ten by twenty feet in circumference and twenty-three feet high, resting on a three foot foundation of cement and bound by iron hoops. Mr. F. B. Howe is building one of the same kind on a somewhat smaller scale.

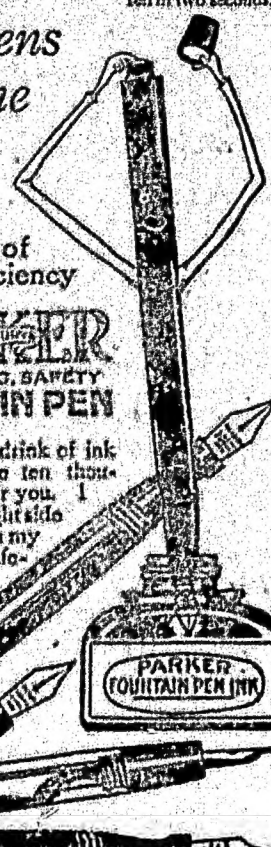
I Am Two Pens In One

Self-Filler and Safety Pen.

The Pen of highest efficiency

PARKER SAFETY FOUNTAIN PEN

Give me one drink of ink and I'll write ten thousand words for you. I can be filled right side up or stand on my head (for my Safety Cap keeps the ink locked in).



6 Dozen Pens to Choose From

Most Complete Line of
SCHOOL SUPPLIES in town at
LYON'S, Bethel, Maine

Mr. and Mrs. Dellison Conroy and Mrs. and Mrs. Elmon Jordan were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Conroy at Mechanic Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell and Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Den Kerkhoven and two daughters, Grace and Lucia, motored to Boston, Tuesday, to spend the remainder of the week.

The Hall families enjoyed a picnic near the home of Mr. L. U. Bartlett last Sunday at which the following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Hall, Bingham, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and Mrs. Jennings, Lewiston; Mr. L. A. Hall and Mrs. Paul C. Thurston and daughter, Rosalie, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Bartlett and three sons, Harold, Roger, Rodney, and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hall.

Much sympathy is expressed by Bethel people for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston in their recent bereavement by the death of their little son, Harold, a promising little fellow of six years of age. He was accidentally killed in the head by a horse at his home in Andover. He was at once hurried to the McCarthy hospital at Rumford, where he remained eight weeks. Surgeons and nurses did all that human skill could do, but it became evident there was no hope, and two weeks before he passed away he was moved to his home and cared for by a trained nurse. On the morning of the 24th he entered into rest, having fought for life patiently and bravely for ten weeks. He was an unusually bright, active boy, with health which promised a strong, vigorous manhood. "There is no death, what seems so is transition." Funeral services were held at the home, Rev. Mr. MacCallum officiating. The floral tributes were many and beautiful.

BLUE STORES

Our New Fall Suits and Overcoats
are here.

THE NEWEST WEAVES, THE NEWEST COLORINGS.

To get all that you expect

is your right in buying clothes. To give you more than that is our continual aim.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$22
Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, \$7.50 to \$12
Boys' Knee Suits, age 4 to 18, \$3.00 to \$6.00

HATS, SHIRTS, UNDERWEAR
AT OLD PRICES.

Come in and look over the new goods, we can please and save you money.

F. H. NOYES CO.

NORWAY

(2 Stores)

SOUTH PARIS

OUR FINAL CLEAN-UP

After Our August Sale

One lot Women's Black Oxfords, sizes 1, 1-2, 2 and 2-2. The regular prices were \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$2.50. Your choice now for 59c.

One lot Women's Tan Oxfords, sizes 1, 1-2, 2-2, 6-1-2 and 7. The regular price was \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Your choice now for 79c.

One lot Women's Tan Boots, nearly all sizes from 1 to 7. These were \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00, now \$1.50.

E. N. SWETT SHOE CO.

Opera House Block, Tel. 38-2
NORWAY, MAINE

IRA C. JORDAN

DEALER IN

General Merchandise
and Grain

BETHEL, MAINE

Ziba Durkee is quite ill at his home on Paradise.

Everett Smith has gone to Hastings to work in a mill there.

Naomi Smith returned from Shelburne, N. H., Friday, where she has been working this summer.

Mr. S. J. Morse spent a few days on last week with relatives at Old Orchard, Maine.

The regular meeting of Furity Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 6.

Frank Robertson from Portland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bean of Princeton, Maine, and Mrs. Fred C. Bean of East Bethel were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Merrill and family, Thursday.

The many friends of Mrs. Ethel Walker Motz will be pleased to know that she is rapidly recovering from a surgical operation which she underwent at her home in Farmington, Me., two weeks ago. Miss Jennie Rich of Philadelphia is taking care of her.

Dr. H. B. Paxton, who formerly was associated with Dr. F. B. Tuell, and for the past seven years has been practicing in London, England, has been visiting friends in town. Dr. Paxton is at home for a visit with his mother and sister in Malden, Mass., and will sail for London, Sept. 10th.

Mr. Ward Rounds is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Chas. Small went to Bryant's Pond, Tuesday.

Miss Mae Wiley is visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mrs. Dennis Kilgore of North Newry was in Bethel, Monday.

Mrs. Lucian Littlehale and little Robert, are spending a few days at the sea shore.

Mrs. Fred Taylor returned from Portland, Sunday, after spending two weeks with friends there.

Word has been received of the death of Mr. Jay Spencer in Portland, Oregon, on August 29. The remains will be taken to Waterville, Me., where his brother, L. B. Spencer, resides. Mr. Spencer was a former Bethel boy.

What About that School Suit?

We can fit your Boy or Girl out from top to toe.

Our new Fall Styles are coming in every day and we shall be pleased to show them to you.

Carver's

"Shingles"

NO Telescope is necessary to see the superiority of our White and Red Cedar Shingles. Grade for Grade and price for price these famous Shingles beat anything in the Shingle line you can buy.

Let us quote you f. o. b. your station.

CHAS. G. BLAKE,

All Kinds of Building Material
NORWAY, MAINE.

THE HOME

Pleasant Reveries—Dedicated to Those as they Join the Circle at Evening

HOW TO MAKE THE DELICIOUS FRUIT

Anna-Barrows in F

The making of jelly when the jelly turns right. Not infrequently work is risky and the reason that all failures does not make until the clear juice, the appointed time, to this delicacy as, scientific, that is a fermentation and brought a great clear partment of Household University of Illinois to cover why certain people and sugar cooked certain time produced consistency and why, even when the general process were followed, a failure.

Dr. N. E. Goldthwait, University of Illinois is the bulletin, "Principles of setting forth the principles of the process of delicious food in an ideal."

Presumably every knows good jelly who tastes it but none the joy Professor Goldthwait's description of the product appear on our home table.

"Ideal fruit jelly" colored, transparent, obtained by so treating the resulting mass will when removed from the jar with texture so soft as to be firm that the angles of the fruit shape; a clear is neither sirupy, gun tough; neither is it brittle, doing this beautiful cleavage the ling, characteristic face delicious, appetizing fruit jelly."

What is peetin? On it appears, depends the making. If it does a juices you desire to well give it up. If it is being right, "jelly."

Peetin is "the essential substance," Professor informs us and states certain its presence on very simple test. To spoonful of the cooked, cooled, add an equal volume (pure or denatured), the jelly-making substance gelatinous mass will a quid and may be gained spoon. If it is not operational!

Peetin is present in the juice of raw apples. It is absent entirely from raw quinces. But when cooked out from these making substances appear have the reason why best and most economical.

ELDERLY SAFEGUARD

Tell Others How Carried Safely Change of

Durand, Wis.—"I and fourteen children and



mend your Compound—Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, A Massachusetts Woman, Blackstone, Mass., was from my age, sick for three years. I often and frequently pains. I took Lydia's Vegetable Compound and—Mrs. PIERRE COUNTESS, Blackstone, Mass.

Such warning symptoms suffocation, hot flashes, aches, dread of impending sounds in the ears, pe heart, sparks before the larynx, constipation, weakness and distress, by middle-aged women, hant's Vegetable Compound many women safely th

RES

Overcoats

COLORINGS.

ve you more than that

7.50 to \$22

7.50 to \$12

00 to \$6.00

WEAR

please and save you

CO.

SOUTH PARIS

AN-UP

ale

1-1-2, 2 and 2-1-2. The

50. Your choice now

1-2, 2-1-2, 6 1-2 and 7.

Your choice now for

izes from 1 to 7. These

OE CO.

Tel. 38-2

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MAINE

Rounds is visiting friends

Small went to Bryant's

Wiley is visiting relatives

is Kilgore of North New-

in Littlehale and little Rob-

after spending two weeks

been received of the death

Spencer in Portland, Ore-

Waterville, Me., where his

Dr. Paxton, who formerly was

seven years has been prac-

England, has been

for a visit with his mother

in Malden, Mass., and will

Sept. 19th.

but

Suit?

girl out from

coming in

pleased to

Carver's

THE HOME CIRCLE.

Pleasant Reveries—A Column
Dedicated to Tired Mothers
as they Join the Home
Circle at Evening Tide.

HOW TO MAKE TRANSPARENT,
DELICIOUS FRUIT JELLY.

Anna Barrows in Farmer's Wife.

The making of jelly is a delight—when the jelly turns out to be just right. Not infrequently, however, the work is risky and experimental for the reason that all rules fail and this failure does not make itself apparent until the clear juice, having cooled for the appointed time, refuses to "jell."

To this difficulty as to countless others, scientific, that is to say, exact experimentation and research have brought a great clearance. The Department of Household Science of the University of Illinois undertook to discover why certain proportions of fruit juice and sugar cooked together for a certain time produced jelly of a certain consistency and why, on the other hand, even when the general rules of the process were followed, the result was a failure.

Dr. N. E. Goldthwaite of the University of Illinois is the author of a bulletin, "Principles of Jelly-making," setting forth the fundamental principles of the process of preparing this delicious food in an ideal way.

Presumably every farm woman knows good jelly when she sees and tastes it but none the less will she enjoy Professor Goldthwaite's perfect description of the product as it should appear on her home tables:

"Ideal fruit jelly is a beautifully colored, transparent, palatable product obtained by so treating fruit juice that the resulting mass will quiver, not flow, when removed from its mold; a product with texture so tender that it cuts easily with a spoon, and yet so firm that the angles thus produced retain their shape; a clear product that is neither sirupy, gummy, sticky, nor tough; neither is it brittle, and yet it will break, doing this with a distinct, beautiful cleavage that leaves sparkling, characteristic facets. This is that delicious, appetizing substance, a good fruit jelly."

What is pectin? On this substance, it appears, depends the success of jelly-making. If it does not exist in the juices you desire to use, you may as well give it up. If it does, other conditions being right, your jelly will "jell."

Pectin is "the essential jelly-making substance," Professor Goldthwaite informs us and states that we can ascertain its presence or absence by a very simple test. To one or two tablespoonfuls of the cooked-out fruit juice cooled, add an equal volume of alcohol (pure or denatured), mix and cool. If the jelly-making substance is there "a gelatinous mass will appear in the liquid and may be gathered up on a spoon." If it is not there, postpone operations!

Pectin is present in small proportions in the juice of raw apples and grapes. It is absent entirely from the juice of raw quinces. But when the juice is cooked out from these fruits, the jelly-making substance appears. Thus we have the reason why in general, the best and most economical method for

ELDERLY WOMEN
SAFEGUARDED

Tell Others How They Were
Carried Safely Through
Change of Life.

Durand, Wis.—"I am the mother of fourteen children and I owe my life to Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound. When I was 45 and had the Change of Life, a friend recommended it and it gave me such relief from my bad feelings that I took several bottles. I am now well and healthy and recommend your Compound to other ladies."

—Mrs. MARY RIDGWAY, Durand, Wis. A Massachusetts Woman Writes: "Blackstone, Mass.—"My troubles were from my age, and I felt awfully sick for three years. I had hot flashes often and frequently suffered from pains. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now am well."

—Mrs. PIERRE COUNOYE, Box 239, Blackstone, Mass. Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dizziness, fainting, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and distress, should be heeded by middle-aged women. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has carried many women safely through this crisis.

A Wonderful
Automobile Value

There is no necessity of paying \$1500 to \$2000 for an automobile.

Here is one for \$635 that gives you all you need.

It seats five comfortably. Has a big, powerful 31½ horsepower motor; has electric lights and electric starter and is right up-to-date in every respect.

This Overland is the most wonderful automobile value in the world.

F. B. Coffin & Son.

Gilead, Maine

Agents for Bethel and vicinity.

extracting fruit juices is to cook them out.

The method of fruit juice extraction, given in this bulletin, is so satisfactorily exact that we quote the paragraphs in full:

"If a very juicy fruit, such as currants, raspberries, and the like, is being used, place the clean fruit (washed if necessary) in an enameled preserving kettle, add just enough water to prevent burning (perhaps one cup to four or five quarts of fruit), cover, and place where the fruit will cook rather slowly, stirring occasionally with a wooden or a silver spoon. When the simmering point is reached, crush the fruit further with a well-soaked wooden masher, then continue heating until the whole mass is cooked through. Transfer the hot mass to a sufficiently large piece of cheesecloth (double if desired) wrung out of hot water, tie the opposite corners together and let the juice drain into an earthenware or enameled receptacle. This juice is Extraction I. When Extraction I is fairly well drained out (usually within a half hour) do not squeeze the pulp for a second quality of jelly, as usually directed, but instead make another juice extraction. To do this, untie the cheesecloth, transfer the pulp to the preserving kettle, cover with water, stir until thoroughly mixed, then cover, bring slowly to boil as before and drain again. The result is Extraction II. The aforesaid alcohol test will indicate whether much or little pectin has been obtained. If the former, repeat the process for Extraction III. Some fruits will show an appreciable proportion of pectin even up to the fifth extraction, but usually a third extraction sufficiently exhausts the pectin from the fruit."

"If, instead of such very juicy fruits as these considered, the juice is to be extracted from a less juicy fruit, such as apple, quince, and the like, wash the fruit, discard any unsound parts, cut into small pieces (skins and seeds included), cover with water, then proceed just as in the case of very juicy fruits. Relying on the alcohol test for pectin, make as many extractions from the pulp as seem profitable."

"In making jelly from these extractions the writer generally prefers to handle Extraction I by itself, since this is the more normal form of the various extractions. But time will be saved if Extractions II and III are mixed together for working up."

To test jelly, we are advised not to set a little of it to cool on plate or saucer, as while it is cooling the mass goes on cooking and may be ruined by this loss of time. Instead, your jelly is right when it "jells," sheets off or breaks off as a portion of it is allowed to drop from the stirring spoon."

As to proportion of sugar to fruit juice, great care is necessary to secure the "ideal jelly" that wins State Fair prizes and, even better yet, wins home approbation. If too much sugar is used for the amount of pectin present in the juice, the "jelly" produced is increasingly soft until finally it fails to hold together at all—it falls to "jell." By adding more juice and re-boiling the jelly "may come out fairly well" but will not win the blue ribbons.

Our bulletins give as such generally safe proportions as these:

For very juicy fruits, currants, raspberries and the like, for Extraction I (see above), use three-fourths of a volume of sugar to one of fruit, this varying up to one volume of sugar to one of fruit, or as the old cooks used to say, "measure for measure."

Currants and grapes not quite ripe call for the equal proportions.

For red raspberries and blackberries, sour apples, crab apples and cranberries, three-fourths bulk of sugar to one of fruit, is advised.

If the fruit is watery as in the case of currants gathered just after a rain, the alcohol test will probably show a decrease of pectin in which case the

amount of sugar should be decreased.

If you have made three extractions, as above, it is well to boil down Extractions II and III until they approach the richness of Extraction I and proceed by general rule. "However," continues our expert, "if the jelly-maker wishes to treat these extractions on the same general plan as Extraction I, let her make a trial sample of jelly from their mixture, proportioning the sugar, say one-eighth to one or at most one-fourth to one, then, according to the quality of the jelly produced, let the proportion of sugar be increased or decreased in working up the remainder of the dilute juice."

"The jelly from these dilute extractions will be quite as clear, and the texture quite as good, as that already made from Extraction I. In other words, there is absolutely no need of the second quality of jelly that some housekeepers have been accustomed to make from the juice 'squeezed out' of a drained fruit-pulp. If the fruit is properly handled, all the jelly therefrom will be of first quality. The practice of making 'fruit butter' from the pulp remaining after the juice Extraction I is good. In this case, of course, there would be no juice Extractions II and III."

Time of cooking varies, decreasing as the proportion of sugar is increased. A thin juice demands more time for concentration.

Currant juice calls for eight to ten minutes' boiling of Extraction I. Raspberries, blackberries, apples and the like may demand twenty to thirty minutes, or more.

In all cases, the boiling must be done as quickly as possible. Too much sugar, plus too long and slow boiling result in "a dark, gummy, unpalatable mass." The object of heating sugar through—not scorching, however—before adding to the juice, is to hasten the process and avert the chemical change which slow cooking produces.

The juice should be thoroughly skimmed before sugar is added, as well as after.

How much juice can be successfully made into jelly at one time? The writer of Principles of Jelly-making has found no difficulty in making six to ten glasses at one time. "Rapid action and a cool head" are essential to success.

It is of interest to note that the alcohol test applied to the squeezed-out raw juice of oranges and of lemons showed entire absence of pectin. The pectin exists only in the white inner skin. Jelly from oranges or lemons is made approximately as follows:

"The yellow outer skin of the fruit being carefully and entirely peeled off, the white inner skin is removed from the inner juice portion; this white inner skin is passed through a fine meat-grinder, soaked two to twenty-four hours in sufficient water to cover, then cooked slowly for some hours and drained. This Extraction I is particularly rich in pectin. Subsequent extractions all show pectin, but in constantly decreasing amounts. These extractions may be concentrated and mixed with the first extraction if desired. To the whole, a sufficient amount of the natural juice is added to give a pronounced flavor, and it is then made into jelly the same as any other juice, due care being taken not to use an excess of sugar. If the thin yellow outer skin of the fruit has been carefully removed, there will be little, if any, bitter taste to these jellies."

This white, pectin-charged inner skin may be used to "jell" other juices, such as thin rhubarb juice.

"For such purposes in general, it is suggested that the white inner skins of oranges and lemons be saved from time to time, cut into fine pieces and dried, then later soaked up and used as described. Hence, what is usually a waste product but what has been found to be an abundant source of pectin, may be used by the thrifty housewife in numberless ways to help out in her jelly-making. It may be worth while to note in this connection that the thicker-skinned oranges, the greater the yield of pectin that can be obtained from them."

Thus summarizing, we see that jelly-making is an art requiring judgment and skill but an art that is at the command of all who will take the pains to conquer the underlying principles.

CANTON

Mrs. Frank Winslow of Hallowell and Miss Ethel Brown of Augusta have been guests of their cousin, Mrs. Chas. E. Richardson, of Canton.

Miss Ada Bonney will enter Bates College this month and Miss Ruth Richardson the Boston University.

Mrs. Alice Walker of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen French.

Miss Marguerite Hollis is convalescing from her recent illness.

Miss Flora M. Mitchell of Portland is spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Nathan Reynolds, and family.

G. A. Ellis and family have been visiting her people in Farmington.

A. H. Adams is improving in health since his recent surgical operation.

The death of Mrs. Jennie Stevens occurred Friday at Copperville, N. H., where she went about a week ago. Mrs. Stevens was 58 years of age and was born in Canton, the daughter of Simeon Brett and Julia Mitchell, Bretts. She married Frank R. Stevens of Canton and two children, Grace and Millie, were born to them, who survive. Until about 15 years ago her entire life had been spent in her native town. Besides her children she leaves two brothers and two sisters, Mrs. Chas. O. Ellis of Canton, George Brett of Marshfield, Mass., Mrs. Clinton Ellis of Rumford and Will Brett of Canton, also one grandchild, Ellis Stevens. The remains were brought to Canton, Sunday forenoon and services held at the grave.

Mrs. Frank Carver of Winthrop has been a guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. O. Bicknell.

Charles Williams of Washington, D. C., arrived in town Friday, for a fortnight's stay at the Hathaway home, where Mrs. Williams and mother, Mrs. Martha A. Hathaway, have been summing.

Miss Mary I. Richardson has been enjoying an auto trip through the White Mountains with a party of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin Inland are visiting in Carthage and Phillips.

Mrs. J. K. Forhan and Mrs. Ethel Johnson have been spending a few days at Kennebago.

Miss Ruth Richardson and Miss Mildred Richardson attended the annual reunion at Leavitt Institute, Wednesday.

W. L. Roberts is visiting his brother at Vienna. Later he will go to Readfield to take charge of the business of his nephew, Leon Roberts, who will go away on a vacation of four weeks.

A merry time was enjoyed at the picnic of the United Baptist Sunday school held Wednesday at the farm formerly owned by W. E. Adkins.

Mrs. Lillie Andrew and daughter have returned to their home in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. A. W. Ellis, Mrs. E. Chamberlain, Mrs. F. B. Woodward, Miss Agnes Reuld, Ronello A. Barrows and Gilman Rose attended the meeting of the Sumner Veterans Association held at Buckfield, Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert Carver and guests and Mrs. J. W. Bicknell went on a most delightful auto ride, Wednesday, taking dinner at the Poland Spring House.

Preparations are being made for the Androscoggin Valley Fair, which will take place at Canton, Sept. 10, 20 and 21.

Charles Ellis of Kansas is a guest of his relatives in Canton, where he was born and brought up.

Cards have been received announcing the marriage of Harold Clifford Newman of Payette, Idaho, to Miss Mae Ella Lee of Eugene, Oregon, Aug. 22, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Newman will be at home after Sept. 10th, at Payette. Mr. Newman was a former Canton resident and went West two or three years ago. He holds an excellent position as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., at Payette.

Mrs. H. G. House and daughter of North Turner, Mrs. Maud Thomas of Boston and Mrs. Winnie Wood of Auburn have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Towle.

Mrs. Chas. Small has been visiting her father, W. M. Stubbs, of Eastis.

Mrs. C. L. Hutchinson has returned home.

Quite a number from Canton went to Lewiston, Thursday evening, to hear Roosevelt.

A Republican rally was held at the Opera House last week with the Dixfield band in attendance.

Mrs. J. E. Hollis is at Old Orchard for an outing.

Mrs. E. H. Barter and two children of Livermore have been guests of her sister, Mrs. Ada Chamberlain.

Miss Wilma Davenport will teach the fall term of school at Tyler Corner.

Mrs. W. L. Roberts left for Hallowell.

ZIRA
WONDERFULLY GREAT
CIGARETTES

5 CENTS

BETTER TOBACCO MADE THEM FAMOUS

You CAN Buy a High-Grade Cigarette for 5 Cents —ZIRA.

The Mildest Cigarette

1760

hill, Mass., Friday, where she will remain for a month. Her daughter, Wilma, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Parsons, of Hartford, during her absence.

Miss M. N. Richardson has been visiting in Auburn and Winthrop.

A new iron bridge is being built near the East Hartford cemetery.

Mrs. Geo. Glover has been visiting in Andover.

LOCKE'S MILLS.

Marion McFarlane visited with her parents at Auburn the week end.

Roy Brown and family of Berlin, N. H., and Thomas Brown and family of Bethel were week end guests of their mother, Mrs. Clara Brown.

Mrs. E. L. Tobbetts and son, Don, of Auburn were guests at G. B. Tobbetts', Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brewster and friends from Lewiston were callers at W. B. Rand's, Sunday.

Prof. and Mrs. Slyo have returned to their home in Boston.

Elizabeth Swift of Auburn visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Swift, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Bryant are entertaining company.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett received a visit from her brother from Norway, Sunday.

Winifred Maxim is teaching school in Albany.

The body of Mrs. Alvin Coffin of Milton was brought here for burial, Thursday.

EAST DIXFIELD.

Friday afternoon the Baptist Ladies' Aid met on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Valorous White, where they held a short business meeting, followed by light refreshments. A goodly number were out and a very pleasant afternoon was spent.

Sunday at the Baptist church the pulpit was occupied by Rev. E. A. Davis of Lewiston. Mr. Davis has been here many times and is very much liked by the people.

Rev. A. B. Douglas held a very interesting meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Robbins, Thursday evening. Mr. Douglas returned Thursday morning from Dixfield Center where he has organized a men's society where they can meet and discuss ideas which would help them to do something for the betterment of the community in which they live.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Allen and two children from Vermont are visiting her mother, Mrs. Annie Coolidge, and brothers, Almon Coolidge and Ora Coolidge, of this place, and Belmont Coolidge of Soverly Kill, Thursday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Almon Coolidge.

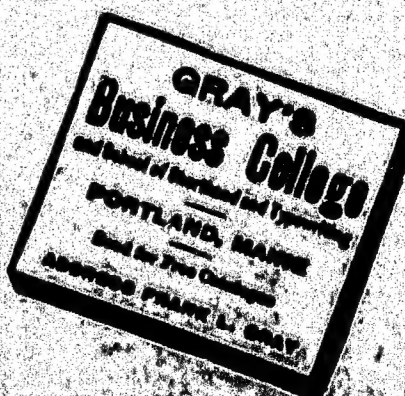
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones of Wilton, N.H., were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Holman, Thursday.

Mrs. Melvin March, Mrs. Bertha March and two children, Gerald and Eleanor, were visitors at the home of Mrs. Julia B. Kilder. They greatly enjoyed the day.

Miss Theda Holman went Friday to Guilford, where she will teach the coming year.

A HACKING COUGH WEAKENS THE SYSTEM.

Don't suffer with a hacking cough that has weakened your system—get a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery. In use over 40 years, and benefiting all who use it, the soothing pine-balsam with tar heal the irritated air passages—soothe the raw spots, loosen the mucous and prevent racking the body with coughing. Dr. King's New Discovery induces natural sleep and aids nature to cure you.



RUMFORD

Mary Roy is visiting her sister in Lynn, Mass.

Ralph Given left last week for Detroit, Mich., where he has secured employment.

James Roach has accepted a position in the West End Hotel, Portland.

A party of young people including Miss Mildred Smith, Ethelyn Bickford, Irma Freeman and Miss Baldwin, the Messrs. Harold Stewart, Everett Shep and Arthur Henry, accompanied by Mrs. Emma Smith and Mrs. Guy Caldwell, are spending ten days in camp at "Sleepy Hollow," Worthley Pond.

George McAdams is visiting his parents in Charlestown, P. E. I.

Ralph Scagliarini, who has worked for the Elk's Club for many years, has gone to Springfield, Mass., where he has secured a fine position.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Plummer of Franklin street are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Mrs. David Frew and children are visiting Mrs. Frew's mother in Milan, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher are visiting at the home of Mrs. Mosher's sister, Mrs. C. B. Rankin, of Mechanic Falls.

G. Bernard Davis, who has been employed at Bower's Pharmacy for some time past, went this week to Lewiston where he has entered the employ of Alden, the druggist at the corner of Main and Lisbon streets.

Miss Louise Roussin is making a three weeks' visit in Montreal, Three Rivers and other places in Canada.

Miss Eva Roy is spending her vacation on a trip through Canada.

Mrs. Joseph Belanger and two children are visiting friends and relatives in Lewiston, Fairfield and Waterville.

Charles Levin of the Levin, Santer Co., is on a two weeks' inspection of the Boston and New York markets.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carey are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a son.

Walter Ordway, of Strathglass Park is at the Maine General Hospital in Portland receiving treatment for his spine.

Robert Clunie, who has been employed in Syracuse, N. Y., the greater part of the summer, is a guest in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Clunie, of Penobscot street.

Miss Frances Harris is visiting friends in and around Barton, Vt.

The Misses Marie Lovjoy and Gladys Hanley, Messrs. Charles Dutton and Carleton Dennis are spending this week at the Lakes, chaperoned by Mr. Dennis' mother from Worcester, Mass.

Fred Strasburg of New York is a guest of friends in town.

Hyram Lovjoy of Worcester, Mass., is visiting friends and relatives in town.

Oscar Murray, a chemist at the Oxford Mill, will enter the University of Maine this month.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Helseth of Syracuse, N. Y., but lately of Rumford, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a seven pound daughter.

George Fitzgerald, a cigar maker, has accepted a like position in Lawrence, Mass., with the same concern that employs Fred Willett, a former resident of Rumford.

Edward Kelley is working at Dunham's restaurant.

Miss Edith Ellis is visiting her uncle in West Somerville, Mass.

Miss Jennie Ayers of Portland is a guest of Mrs. John Chapman of Hancock street.

Oma Garneau of West Peru has moved his family to Rumford, where he has secured employment.

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MUST BELIEVE IT

When Well-Known Bethel People Tell It So Plainly

When public endorsement is made by a representative citizen of Bethel the proof is positive. You must believe it. Read this testimony: Every sufferer of kidney backache, every man, woman or child with kidney trouble will do well to read the following:

O. L. Davis, coal dealer, Main St., Bethel, says: "My back troubled me on account of doing heavy lifting. It was a dull ache across my kidneys and my kidneys acted irregularly. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I got at Bosserman's Drug Store, relieved my back and regulated the action of my kidneys. I take them now as a kidney tonic and am always promptly benefited. I place great confidence in them."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Davis had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

A. M., one mile bicycle race; 10.30, men's half mile race; 10.45, girl's 100 yard race; 11.00, fat girls 50 yard race; 11.30, three legged race for men, 220 yards; 11.45, 50 yard sack race for girls; 12.00 to 1.30 P. M., refreshments; 2.30, potato race, free to all; 2.50, hoop race, 220 yards, free to all; 3.30, base ball game between the employees of the bag mill; 4.00, boxing exhibition, preliminary between Gumbout Smith and Jess Willard, and three other bouts. James McGee will act as referee. Other contests will be catching greased pig; one half mile race for office men; tug of war for men; tug of war for girls; special tug of war between packing departments. The starter will be Charles Naff, announcer, John Dawson; Judges, Theodore Hawley, Harold Smithwick, Willis Pippert, and J. Geo. Swab. There will be prizes for all contestants.

Mr. Ralph Lockhead, for many years a druggist in Rumford, has purchased a drug store in Auburn, and has moved his family there.

Miss Sadie Bouchard, who was injured in an automobile accident a week ago, is now gaining very fast.

Mr. Sidney Littlefield of North Abington, Mass., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Elliott of Washington street.

Miss Mary Heggarty of Winthrop has been the guest of Mrs. Oliver A. Pettengill of Franklin street for the past few days.

Mr. Harry H. Blisbee, wife and small son, of Sweden, Maine, were the over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleon S. Osgood of Franklin street. Mr. Blisbee being a brother of Mrs. Osgood.

Mr. Harris L. Elliott, superintendent of the Rumford and Mexico Water District will attend the 35th annual convention of the New England Water Works Association to be held in Portland, Sept. 13, 14 and 15.

Dr. Edward Amherst Ott of Chicago, who gave the closing lecture in the Redpath Chautauqua Course on Tuesday evening, also gave, through the influence of Rumford's Board of Trade, a talk to business men at five o'clock on Tuesday afternoon in the rooms of the Business Men's Club which was well attended by the representative men of the place.

The Chautauqua Course closed on Tuesday of this week, with a most interesting children's pageant in the afternoon followed by a concert by Mario Stoddard, soprano; Nevada Van Der Veer, contralto; Reed Miller, tenor; Frederick Wheeler, baritone; and Blanche Barbot, pianist, while in the evening a short musical prelude was given after which Dr. Ott gave his wonderful lecture on the "Art of Living," a most fitting close to the four days of musical and literary treat. Although this first year of the Chautauqua in Rumford's midst has not been as successful as could have been hoped for, in a financial way, yet a contract has already been started for another year which at this early date has had at least thirty names placed on the paper, thus indicating that some of the skepticism of this year is giving place to an earnest desire and a will that next year's course shall be a success in every way.

WEST GREENWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastie motored to New Hampshire, recently.

John, Mary and Nellie Harrington are visiting relatives in Lewiston.

Billie Hot was in town one day last week.

J. F. Harrington has started in thrashing.

Len Bartlett made a brief call in this community, Wednesday.

Mrs. Klanders called on her parents, recently.

John Lydon is working in Rumford.

Martin Lydon and Ellis Annis were in town one day last week.

WEST PERU.

Miss Esther Magoon, who has been visiting at R. S. Tracy's, has returned to her home in Berry Mills.

Tom Cunningham and crew of men are repairing the roads in this end of the town.

Childred Tracy, who has been working in Maxim's berry field, Locke's Mills, the past five weeks, returned home, Sunday.

Mrs. Ormand Chase has finished work at Bangeley and is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dow.

WEST BETHEL.

There was preaching at the Union church, Sunday by a minister from Boston.

Alden Mason, Jr., had the misfortune to lose one of his span of work horses, Friday.

Aubrey Bean from Norway is working in the mill for Hugh Thurston.

The reasons have come to do the plastering on the new house of Alden Mason.

Mrs. Henry Ross, Mrs. Harold Ross and baby who have been visiting Mrs. Meleau Morgan, from Abington, Mass., went to their home, Monday afternoon, the two Mrs. Ross' coming Saturday to accompany them home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fessenden and Master Roger from Newton Lower Falls, Mass., came Saturday and are calling on friends, this being Mrs. Fessenden's former home.

E. L. Mason is making repairs on his house, laying nine hardwood floors.

There was quite a hard frost Saturday night on the flat road.

G. D. Morrill was in Lewiston, Monday.

Mrs. Hugh Thurston was in Bethel village, Tuesday.

died early Friday morning after a long and suffering illness which he bore with remarkable fortitude and patience. Mr. Lowe was a very kind husband and will be greatly missed by his family and many friends.

Mr. Lowe was the son of Clovis Lowe who was a son of Levi Lowe, a native of Cape Cod, Mass. Levi Lowe served in the Revolutionary War, afterward removing to Maine, as an Aroostook pioneer. He afterward removed to Cumberland county and engaged in farming in Gray and New Gloucester. In 1819, he removed to Randolph, N. H., which at that time had not been incorporated. In 1824, he served as the town's first clerk and was thereafter one of the town's most influential citizens. His wife was Mary White, a lineal descendant of Peregrine White, who was born on board the Mayflower as she lay in Cape Cod harbor in November, 1620. Their children were: Amos, Justus, Clovis, Diana and Mary.

Clovis Lowe was the first white child born on the Penobscot river above Mattawamkeag, being born in Skunk-haze, 1799. At the age of ten he removed with his parents to New Gloucester. He frequently accompanied his father while driving cattle to Canada. On one of these trips they passed through Randolph and were so impressed with the place that they decided to locate there and did in 1819. Clovis Lowe became the possessor of 200 acres of land and he and Barker and Burbank at one time owned Lowe and Burbank's grant. Later he moved to Berlin, N. H., bought land and built the first dwelling house in what is now the heart of the city, occupying himself in shoe making. Later he was engaged for twelve years at Jefferson Mills and from there to Frankfort, still later he resided at Deer Island and Portland. In 1855 he returned to Randolph, N. H., where his death occurred in 1882.

When but 14 years of age he served in the war of 1812, doing garrison duty at Portland. He also served in the Civil war, 13 months, having charge of a balloon with his son, Prof. T. S. C. Lowe. Five other sons also served in the Civil War. He married first a daughter of Amos Greene of Shelburne, N. H., by whom he had six children. His second wife was Mary Randall of Frankfort by whom he had seven children. Fred Clotaire Lowe, son of Clovis and grandson of Levi Lowe, was born in Winterport, Jan. 16, 1844, and was one of the six sons who enlisted with their father, Clotaire Lowe enlisted in Company D 14th regiment of Maine, serving until he received honorable discharge. Mr. Lowe was united in marriage in 1871 with Abbie Benson, daughter of the late Deacon Gibbs of North Paris, who survives him with three of the five children born to them: Benson Lowe of North Paris; Llewellyn Lowe of Newton, Mass.; Irwin Lowe of Pittsfield, Mass. Their son, Iva Lowe, was killed in a railroad collision at Monmouth a few years ago and a daughter, Gladys, wife of Charles Ross, died several years ago.

Mr. Lowe was a member of Gorham N. H., Lodge P. & A. M., Granite Lodge, F. & A. M., of West Paris performed the burial service, which was held at his late residence at North Paris, Sunday. Ray, Chester Gore Miller of South Paris officiated.

Four grandchildren, Brent and Glenn Ross of Lewiston, and Richard and Iva Lowe of North Paris, survive.

MR. FRED CLOTAIRE LOWE.

Fred Clotaire Lowe of North Paris

WEST PARIS

L. B. Carter of West Paris, who is nearly 80 years old, marched the whole distance with the Roosevelt parade of three miles in Auburn and Lewiston, Thursday evening. Mr. Carter belonged to the 17th Maine Infantry and participated in twenty-six battles.

A Village Improvement and School League will be formed Wednesday evening at Centennial Hall. Meeting at 7.30. All interested in the school and village are earnestly requested to be present.

Kov. and Mrs. L. W. Grandy are entertaining Mr. Grandy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grandy, of Skowhegan.

Arthur Flavin, who has worked at the Central Maine General Hospital and the Sisters' Hospital in Lewiston, has finished work, and Wednesday went to New York, where he has work in Bellevue Hospital.

Theophan Beaulieu went to the Central Maine General Hospital, Tuesday, for a serious operation for glandular trouble of the throat. Arthur Flavin accompanied him.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon and two children of Massachusetts are visiting her father, O. D. Ellingwood.

Mrs. Irvin L. Bowker of Portland was the week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Tuell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Smith were at the Auburn fish hatchery, Sunday of last week.

Recent guests at C. F. Barden's have been Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunham and sons, Rand and Frederick, of Rumford Falls, Rev. Messrs. Keim and Welch of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Ready of Boston are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Felt and son of Portland have been guests of his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Yates. Through the courtesy of their visitors this season the doctor and Mrs. Yates have enjoyed several nice auto rides.

Mrs. Albert J. Ricker recently visited her brother, Horace Andrews, at Bethel. Mr. Andrews is in very poor health.

Mrs. W. W. Gardner and four children, Edith, Herbert, Ethelyn and George, are visiting relatives in Dummerston, Vt.

Almon E. Marshall is visiting in Taunton, Mass., and will also visit his daughter, Mrs. A. K. Baldwin, and family, of Portland.

Mrs. Eva Bryant of Lowell, Mass., has been a recent guest of her niece, Mrs. W. H. Emory.

Mr. and Mrs. John Willis and son, Harlan, recently came to the home of his mother, Mrs. Ellen P. Willis, and with her and his sister, Mrs. Mary Steison, and son, Lorraine, motored to Mechanic Falls, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Willis.

Edwin E. Jackson is entirely remodeling his house at the end of Maple street connected with his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Morton were here recently to pack their goods to ship to South Paris, where they are soon to live.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Y. Bacon, composed of Mr. and Mrs. George Proctor and six children of Skowhegan, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Marton and three children, also several members of the Proctor family. A beautiful collation was served. The house was prettily decorated and a very enjoyable day spent in social intercourse and vocal and instrumental music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barrows enjoyed a delightful auto trip, Sunday and Monday to Saco and Biddeford and many places of interest. Dr. and Mrs. Staples making the auto trip to S

Grocery Business FOR SALE

One of the best locations, doing a good business, in one of Maine's best towns. Stock in trade, furniture, fixtures, etc. For price and further particulars write or call.

THE DENNIS PIKE AGENCY,
Norway, Maine.

HERRICK & PARK,
Attorneys-at-Law,
Bethel, Maine.

LUIGIAN W. BLANCHARD,
Counselor-at-Law,
Post Office Block,
RUMFORD, MAINE.
Collections a specialty.

NASH, OF MAINE,
ARTIST, TAXIDERMIST,
NORWAY, MAINE.

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SUNDAY RIVER.

Miss M. A. Croke, who has been boarding at H. M. Kendall's, returned to Rhode Island, Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Tolman returned home Sunday after spending a week at Mere Point Beach.

W. H. Powers lost a valuable horse the first of this week.

Quite a number attended the dedication at the Grange Hall, Newry Corner, the first of September.

J. J. Spiney was in Rumford on business, Monday.

Fred Maudt of Grover Hill was in Ketchikan, Sunday, looking after his steers.

Mr. Walsfield of North Bethel is helping J. W. Reynolds carpenter this week.

George Maudt finished working for J. L. Spiney and returned home, Sunday.

El Stearns of Hanover was in this place, threshing oats for C. B. Foster and A. G. James last week.

Asson Kendall is working in Drane's mill, Dear River.

We made a mistake in last week's report concerning our teacher, Miss Deegan boarding at B. D. Hearn's. She is boarding at A. G. James'.

LOOK GOOD—FEEL GOOD.
No one can either feel good nor look good while suffering from constipation. Get rid of that tired, draggy, lifeless feeling by a treatment of Dr. King's New Life Pills. Buy a box to-day, take one or two pills tonight. In the morning that stunted, dull feeling is gone and you feel better at once. See at your druggist.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

POEMS WORTH READING

THE SEASON OF FAIRS.

By Holman F. Day.

This is the season for fairs, by gosh, oh, this is the season for fairs; They're thicker than spatter, But what does it matter?

They scoop up the cash, but who cares?

From now till October they'll swallow the change,

These state fairs and town fairs and county and grange,

But apples bluish brighter arrayed on a plate,

And the cattle look scrumptious in dignified state,

Enthroned in a stall and gazing with scorn

On the claps going by without ribbon or horn.

And the trotters and nags of the blood-royal strain

Are a-furnishing fun for the people of Maine;

When prouder than princes they prance to the band,

And ogle the ladies arrayed in the stand.

Ah every exhibit in stall or in hall,

From hooked rug to hostess and pun-kin and all,

Takes on a new meaning, assumes a new light,

And is, for the moment, a wonderful sight.

And people hang over the stuff that's displayed;

They swing up whole barrels of red lemonade,

And bark to the fakirs and tumble to amuse,

And treat all the young ones to merry-go rides.

They sit on the grand stand man crushed against man,

All shouting acclam to the track's rats and plan;

And all the delight is as fresh and as bright

As though the big crowd had not seen the same sight.

And the people look home with dust in their eyes,

But with hearts all a-fire with fun and surprise.

Oh, this is the season of fairs, by gosh, the season to lay off your cares,

Each fair is a wonder, They're thicker than thunder,

Hoarse for the season of fairs!

*** ** *

THE PASSING OF SUMMER.

By Thomas R. Ybarra

Homeward, homeward from the strand,

Homeward from the mountain-land,

From the scenes of summer sports—

Golfing links and tennis-courts—

Back from sea and mountain view,

Back from moonlight rendezvous,

To the city's crush and whirl

Homeward speeds the summer girl.

Homeward, homeward she departs,

Homeward—with a score of hearts—

Twenty hearts—and one alone

Calm—unmoved—intact (her own).

Homeward from her vernal lands

Ere the winter's warrior bands

Snow-white flags in triumph unfurl,

Homeward flies the summer girl.

Homeward, homeward now she goes—

Morning train—attendant beaux—

Ticket—baggage—seat—and then

Back to "au revoir" again;

Back to vows of love to swains,

All remembered till the train's

Whistle blows and smoke-breaths curl,

Then—what recks the summer girl?

*** ** *

"WHAT'S THE SCORE?"

In hut and palace, field and mart,

From mountain's top to ocean shore,

One query flutters every heart,

One eager question—"What's the score?"

It may be tennis, golf or chess,

Or baseball, football, basket-ball,

Hilliards or bowling, still we press

The same inquiry for them all.

Not how they played, or well or ill,

And not the spirit they displayed,

Nor how they proved their strength and skill—

But only this, the score they made.

And thoughtful men and silly fools,

And underfed and overfed,

And banks and courts and learned schools

Are asking merely, "Who's ahead?"

And isn't this the thing we ask

On every matter, o'er and o'er,

Not how men do the varied task,

But "Who's ahead?" and "What's the score?"

Ames H. Wells.

*** ** *

SEPTEMBER RAIN.

Fall on the sudden hillside,

O and September rain!

Drizzle with your bitter tear-drops

My latticed window-pane!

Weep o'er the vanished glory

Of the summer-time so sweet

Weep o'er the faded story,

That Pie

should have a wholesome, tender crust that melts into the filling so perfectly that even two pieces are not enough. You can make such pastry with the specially milled Ohio Red Winter wheat flour that makes everything better and goes farther—the all round flour for bread, cake and pastry known as



Whose ending came too fleet.

Fall in the lonely valley,
O dear September rain!
Sob o'er the fallen beauty
Of meadow, field and lane!

Sob in the silent woodland,
Where the birds sing wild and loud!

Sob o'er the wreck and ruin
Of the summer in her shroud!

Fall on my low-eaved cottage,
O weird September rain!

Blot out the summer visions
That were empty, broken, vain!

Bent them into the earth—no
With the fallen flower and leaf—

The hopes and dreams of the summer-
tide—

The rapture of love and grief.

*** ** *

GOLDEN-ROD.

The air is warm and balmy yet,

The meadows still are green;

But Autumn's royal seal is set

Upon the smiling scene.

For look! along the wayside nod

The tossing plumes of golden rod!

It seems but yesterday we found

The May flower on the hills;

And gayly were the gardens crowned

With June's first daffodils.

We thought 'twas yet the opening year

Ah, golden rod, what brings you here?

We had so many things to do

That scarcely are begun—

Say not that harvesting is through,

And summer days all done?

With winged sandals were they shod,

"And fled when you came, golden rod."

"I care not for your greeting cold,"

September's child replies;

"My livery of burnished gold

Suits best autumnal skies.

No sighs I waste for vanished Spring,

I wait upon the Autumn's king.

"For he, the king, has need of me,

Ere on his mantle's hem;

When gold and scarlet leaves shall be

His blazing diadem."

Grieve not that days like these are near

They are the glory of the year!

*** ** *

NORTH WATERFORD.

Members of the "World's Fair Asso-

ciation" met at W. H. Ray's barber

shop Saturday evening to make ar-

rangements for the fair and as usual it

was voted to hold the fair the week of

Fryeburg fair, Friday and Saturday,

Sept. 29 and 30.

The corn shops begin work at once

and a fair corn crop is expected.

The village schools began Monday.

Miss Logan the primary teacher, is

back again and Miss Gladys Lord

teaches the grammar school. Some

work has been done on the ballfields

during vacation, but the grounds are

not yet graded.

A Saturday J. W. Dresser had several

carpenters working for him. The back

end of his shop was sawed off and set

back 14 feet and the space filled in,

making the shop 14 feet longer.

Helen and Louise Lord, who have

been visiting relatives in Naples for

two weeks, are again at home.

Philip Lord has been cobbling strips

at Lynnhills.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Orver and

sans attended the drama at Hunt's

Corner, Friday night.

*** ** *

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A wonderful Ointment for general use for all forms of

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A NEW FORM OF POTATO DISEASE.

Premature Death of Plants Observed in Maine and Elsewhere; Maine Agricultural Experiment Station Investigating.

The Maine Agricultural Experiment Station in cooperation with the plant pathologists and the soil experts of the United States Department of Agriculture has recently been given considerable attention to a peculiar type of potato trouble. This apparently is new, or if it has occurred before in this state, it has been largely overlooked. During the present summer it appeared suddenly in July and August in many parts of Aroostook county and cases have been observed in, and specimens received from central and southern Maine. This Federal pathologists have also reported a similar trouble from other parts of the country, as far south as Pennsylvania, writes Dr. Chas. D. Woods, director in a bulletin issued recently:

It is more commonly found on fields of Irish Cobbler, Bliss and Eureka, but it is not entirely restricted to these early maturing varieties. It is also more likely to occur on early planted fields. What is more striking is the very apparent association of the trouble with certain soil-types or with those having a definite type of subsoil. The evidence so far obtained is very suggestive that on such soils the early death of the plants is in some way associated with a lack of potash in the fertilizer, or at least with an unbalanced condition of the fertilizer used.

In this connection it may be mentioned that the station published the results of some experiments made last year at Aroostook Farm where potatoes were grown with varying amounts of potash and no potash. This was on the higher, well-drained land belonging to the better type of Aroostook potato soil. Then the no potash plots yielded at the rate of 110 barrels of potatoes per acre, while adjoining plots to which the same amount of nitrogen and phosphoric had been applied, and to which 2, 5 and 8 per cents. potash were added, yielded at the rate of 116, 118 and 120 barrels of potatoes per acre respectively. This trouble did not appear on the no potash plots on that type of soil on Aroostook Farm in 1915 and to date has not been recorded this season.

Symptoms.—The first signs of the diseased condition under consideration appeared the latter part of July. It was then noticed that the foliage, instead of being the normal, healthy, dark green, showed a peculiar bronzing and yellowing of the leaves. As the disease progressed the affected plants have very much the appearance of potatoes just previous to maturing. In the final stages the leaflets hang limp and the entire plant is wilted. Frequently the diseased plants show discolored areas on various parts of the surfaces of the stems. Generally, but not universally associated with the above described conditions, the main stalk is found to be discolored and hollow at the point where it emerges from the soil. The discoloration of the stem precedes the hollowing. Cross sections of the stems also sometimes show a discoloration and blackening of the water and food conducting vessels. Associated with the discoloration and hollowing of the stems are found numerous fungi. At present it cannot be stated definitely whether these are parasitic and are concerned in the cause of the trouble or are only secondary, but work is now in progress to determine this point.

Soils.—Observations thus far made by the soil experts and the pathologists show that the trouble originates in the swales or low lands, where the natural drainage is not so good as that on the higher ridge lands. However, in a number of cases, the diseased condition under consideration spreads gradually, but in not so severe a type, to higher ground.

Soils which originally supported a growth of soft woods, or "mixed growth land" develop the diseased condition in its most severe type, while the "hard wood ridges" show it least or not at all. The surface soil where the first mentioned wood growth occurs is generally dark gray to black in color, beneath which is a dull yellowish or gray mottled subsoil, an indication of sluggish or poor drainage. Upon the higher ridges, where the drainage is good, the surface soil is more often brown to yellowish-brown in color, with a bright yellow or dark yellow subsoil. These remarks relative to soil types are based upon observations made in Aroostook county by the soil experts of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Detailed cooperative studies relative to the fundamental factors associated with the cause and control of this disease condition have been planned and are now being carried on by the Department and Station specialists. Among other things an earnest effort will be made to determine whether the disease is of a parasitic nature and can be transmitted with the seed tubers, and whether its occurrence on a field one year will exercise a detrimental effect upon a potato crop planted on the same land the next year. The natural differentiations in the soils on affected fields are being studied and samples collected for laboratory investigation, to determine if any difference in the properties of these soils exist which may, in part, be responsible for the trouble. The relation of the method of fertilization to the development of the trouble is also being considered.

*** ** *

EAST SUMNER.

The Misses Augusta and Esther Hartman, who have been employed for several weeks at Summit Springs, Poland, have returned home.

Rev. J. N. Atwood addressed a gathering of the W. C. T. U. at Bear Pond on Labor Day.

Mrs. Rodney Chandler and Mrs. Hiram Howe of West Sumner were in the place on Saturday afternoon and called to see Mrs. Hannah Robinson,

who has been quite feeble of late.

A slight frost was seen in some places on Sunday morning but did no damage.

*** ** *

SHOULD SLOAN'S LINIMENT GO ALONG?

Of course it should! For after a strenuous day when your muscles have been exercised to the limit an application of Sloan's Liniment will take the soreness and stiffness away and get you in the shape for the morrow. You should also use it for a sudden attack of toothache, stiff neck, backache, stings, bites and the many accidents that are incidental to a vacation. "We would as soon leave our baggage as go on a vacation or camp out without Sloan's Liniment." Writes one vacationist: "We use it for everything from cramps to toothache." Put a bottle in your bag, be prepared and have no regrets.

Adv

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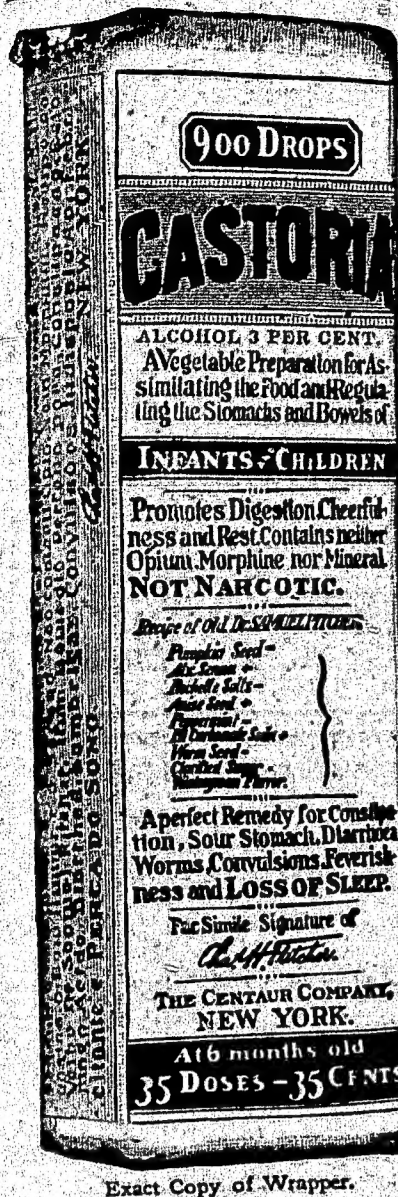
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and stiffness away and get
shape for the morrow. You
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and the many accidents
cidental to a vacation. "We
on leave our baggage as go-
tion or camp out without
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DISEASES OF THE EGG ORGANS.

By J. E. Conkey.

As the poultry raiser has tried to get his flock to lay more heavily each year and so add to his profits he has correspondingly brought about an increase in the number of troubles in the egg organs. As a result, complaints along this line are becoming more numerous.

Where the fowls are fed heavily with a daily ration carrying the food elements necessary for heavy laying, these difficulties with the egg organs are sure to cause more or less trouble. But while occasional cases are to be expected, do not allow them to become too numerous. As a remedy take such action as will remove the underlying causes. The principal causes to be considered are over-feeding, over-stimulation and lack of exercise.

This article will consider only the more common ailments of the egg organs, for some diseases rarely occur and others could be determined only through a post mortem examination.

INFLAMMATION OF THE OVIDUCT.

One of the most important and common diseases of the egg organs is inflammation of the oviduct. While it may occur alone it is very often associated with other troubles in this region. The first symptom noted is likely to be the repeated straining of the fowl as it attempts to lay. If an egg is passed, it will be spotted with blood, contain some blood, be misshapen, small, or incomplete and at times the yolk alone may be dropped without the covering of albumen or shell. The wings droop, the feathers are ruffled up and in the later stages the comb is pale and the bird is dull and not inclined to move about. The continual straining often leads to a ruptured blood vessel which causes death.

This disease is largely the result of heavy laying or may be due to the use of too stimulating foods or condiments. Sometimes, however, it is due to laying large eggs, to broken eggs or to the bird's being egg bound.

Medicine is of little avail in treatment, the best thing you can do being to keep the bird quiet in a coop, darkened except at feeding time. Feed a diet consisting largely of green food with nothing stimulating and never feed too much. Give castor oil or epsom salts right at the start.

If you have frequent cases of this disease, change the feeding, reducing the protein and rich materials, feeding more greens and handling the flock in a way that will keep down excess fat.

PROLAPSE OF THE OVIDUCT.

A rather common ailment of laying hens, produced by numerous causes is prolapse of the oviduct. In this affection the lower portion of the oviduct becomes everted and projects from the vent as a mass of red or purplish tissue. The exact appearance will depend on the length of time the bird has been ailing before the discovery is made and whether it is a partial or extensive prolapse.

The fundamental causes of this disease is a weakness of the oviduct walls and ligaments and inability of the organ to stand the strain put upon it in egg production. The immediate causes are straining in laying large eggs,

straining when there is some obstruction in the oviduct, as when the hen is egg bound, and constipation which would affect all the organs in that region of the body. If there is constipation give a teaspoonful of castor oil or some opson salts.

In treatment first determine if there is an egg in the passage. If so, treat as for egg bound, if there is no egg, wash off the parts with warm soapy water and gently press the protrusion back into place using carbolized vasoline or mild healing ointment on the fingers. Where the affected parts refuse to stay in place, try application of cold water or a lump of ice after the parts have been forced back into position. Keep the bird very quiet for a few days and feed lightly.

In the case of an extensive prolapse, where the mass of tissue has turned blue or purplish or has been much picked at and torn by other birds, treatment is useless and it is best to kill the individual.

OBSTRUCTION OF THE OVIDUCT.

If you find a hen going frequently to the nest and repeatedly making expulsive efforts but unable to lay, you may well suspect obstruction of the oviduct. In such cases, poultrymen say the bird is "egg bound." Any derangement of the egg organs, either accidentally or the result of a diseased condition of the oviduct, that prevents the normal passage of the egg, would come under this heading. Usually the contributing factors to such derangement are weakened muscles resulting from disease, improper nourishment, or overwork.

In ordinary cases that permit treatment, inject a small quantity of sweet oil into the vent and then, by gentle pressing, assist the passage of the egg. When this is accomplished, reduce the feed and give green food in abundance, withholding all fat-producing foods.

If the egg is not ejected, immerse the posterior portion of the fowl in warm water for about half an hour. Inject oil as before and again endeavor to assist the egg's movement. If this fails it is best to insert an oiled finger, breaking the egg, thus allowing its contents to escape, and then carefully removing all the shell with the finger.

If it happens that through the fowl's attempt to expel the egg, the oviduct is ruptured, and the egg breaks through the abdominal cavity, it will lead to death. If you find a rupture has occurred, by all means kill the fowl without loss of time. In treating for Egg Bound, Fluid Extract of Ergot should be given. Give two or three times a day using five drops to a dose.

FREAK EGGS.

Various derangements of the egg organs give rise to such unusual formations as large or double yolk eggs, diminutive eggs, eggs without shells, eggs with thin shells and other unsatisfactory eggs. The cause can in most cases be traced to an over-fat condition or to liberal use of rich and overstimulating foods. Give more green food in these cases and force the birds to take sufficient exercise to keep them in healthy condition.

MAINE
A full prescription of medicine for the treatment of all diseases of the egg organs, and a full list of ingredients.

PROTECTION OF MIGRATORY BIRDS.

New Regulations Issued by Department of Agriculture.—Regulations for the Protection of Migratory Birds.—By The President of The United States of America, A Proclamation.

Whereas, an Act of Congress approved March fourth, nineteen hundred and thirteen, entitled "An Act making appropriations for the Department of Agriculture for the fiscal year ending June thirtieth, nineteen hundred and fourteen" (37 Stat. 847), contains provisions as follows:

All wild geese, wild swans, brant, wild ducks, snipe, plover, woodcock, rail, wild pigeons, and all other migratory game and insectivorous birds which in their northern and southern migrations pass through or do not remain permanently the entire year within the borders of any State or Territory, shall hereafter be deemed to be within the custody and protection of the government of the United States, and shall not be destroyed or taken contrary to regulations hereinafter provided therefor.

The department of Agriculture is hereby authorized and directed to adopt suitable regulations to give effect to the provisions paragraph by prescribing and fixing closed seasons, having due regard to the zones of temperature, breeding habits, and times and lips of migratory flight, thereby enabling the department to select and designate suitable districts for different portions of the country, and it shall be unlawful to shoot or by any device kill or seize and capture migratory birds within the protection of this law during said closed seasons, and any person who shall violate any of the provisions or regulations of this law for the protection of migratory birds shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and shall be fined not more than \$100 or imprisoned not more than ninety days, or both, in the discretion of the court.

The Department of Agriculture after the preparation of said regulations, shall cause the same to be made public, and shall allow a period of three months in which said regulations may be examined and considered before final adoption, permitting, when deemed proper, public hearings thereon, and after final adoption shall cause the same to be engrossed and submitted to the President of the United States for approval: Provided, however, That nothing herein contained shall be deemed to affect or interfere with the local laws of the States and Territories for the protection of nonmigratory game or other birds resident and breeding within their borders, nor to prevent the States and Territories from enacting laws and regulations to promote and render efficient the regulations of the Department of Agriculture provided under this statute.

Whereas, the Department of Agriculture has duly prepared suitable regulations to give effect to the foregoing provisions of said Act and after the preparation of said regulations has caused the same to be made public and has allowed a period of three months in which said regulations might be examined and considered before final adoption and has permitted public hearings thereon; And, Whereas, the Department of Agriculture has adopted the regulations hereinafter set forth and after final adoption thereof has caused the same to be engrossed and submitted to the President for approval:

Now, Therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States of America, by authority in me vested do approve and hereby proclaim and make known the following regulations for carrying into effect the foregoing provisions of said Act:

Regulation 1.—Definitions.

For the purpose of these regulations the following shall be considered migratory game birds:

(a) Anatidae or waterfowl, including brant, wild ducks, geese, and swans.

(b) Grulidae or cranes, including little brown, sandhill, and whooping cranes.

(c) Gallidae or rails, including coots, gallinules, and snipe and other rails.

(d) Limicolae or shore birds, including avocets, curlews, dowitchers, godwits, knots, oyster catchers, phalaropes, plovers, sandpipers, snipe, stilts, surf-birds, turnstones, willets, woodcock, and yellowlegs.

(e) Columbidae or pigeons, including doves and wild pigeons.

For the purposes of these regulations the following shall be considered migratory insectivorous birds:

(f) Bobolinks, catbirds, chickadees, cuckoos, flickers, flycatchers, grosbeaks, hummingbirds, martins, meadowlarks, nightingales or bull bats, nuthatches, orioles, robins, shrikes, swallows, swifts, tangers, titmice, thrushes, vireos, warblers, waxwings, whippoorwills, woodpeckers, and wrens; and all other perching birds which feed entirely or chiefly on insects.

Regulation 2.—Closed Season At Night.

A daily closed season on all migratory game and insectivorous birds shall extend from sunset to sunrise.

Regulation 3.—Closed Season On Insectivorous Birds.

A closed season on migratory insectivorous birds shall continue, throughout each year, except that the closed season on redbirds or ricebirds in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia shall commence November 1 and end August 31, next following; both dates inclusive: Provided, That nothing in this or any other of these regulations shall be construed to prevent the issuing of permits for collecting birds for scientific purposes in accordance with the laws and regulations in force in the respective States and Territories and the District of Columbia.

Regulation 4.—Closed Seasons On Certain Game Birds.

A closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918 on the following migratory birds: Band-tailed pigeons, little brown, sandhill, and whooping cranes, wood ducks, swans, curlew, willet, and all shore birds except the black-breasted and golden plover, Wilson snipe or jacksnipe, woodcock, and the greater and lesser yellowlegs.

A closed season also shall continue until September 1, 1918 on rails in California and Vermont and until October 1, 1918 on woodcock in Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri, and until September 1, 1918 on black-breasted and golden plover and greater and lesser yellowlegs in California and Utah.

Regulation 5.—Zones.

The following zones for the protection of migratory game and insectivorous birds are hereby established:

Zone No. 1, the breeding zone comprising the States of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, West Virginia, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Utah, Nevada, Oregon, and Washington—30 States.

Zone No. 2, the wintering zone, comprising the States of Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and California—47 States and the District of Columbia.

Regulation 6.—Construction.

For the purpose of regulations 7 and 8 each period of time therein prescribed as a closed season shall be construed to include the first and last day thereof.

Regulation 7.—Closed Seasons in Zone No. 1.

Waterfowls, Coots and Gallinules.—The closed seasons on waterfowl, coots and gallinules in Zone one shall be as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York (except Long Island), Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri the closed season shall be between January 1 and September 15 next following.

In Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado the closed season shall be between December 21 and September 6 next following; and

In Rhode Island, Connecticut, Long Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, Oregon, Utah, and Nevada the closed season shall be between January 16 and September 30 next following.

Rails, other than Coots and Gallinules, in Zone one shall be between December 1 and August 31 next following, except as follows:

Exceptions: In Vermont the closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918.

Black-breasted and golden plover and greater and lesser yellowlegs.—The closed seasons on black-breasted and golden plover and greater and lesser yellowlegs in Zone one shall be as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, and New Jersey the closed season shall be between December 1 and August 15 next following;

In Vermont, Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Nevada the closed season shall be between December 16 and August 31 next following;

In Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Wyoming the closed season shall be between December 21 and September 6 next following;

In Oregon and Washington the closed season shall be between December 16 and September 30 next following; and

In Utah the closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918.

Jacksnipe.—The closed season on jacksnipe or Wilson snipe in Zone one shall be as follows:

In Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York (except Long Island), Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska the closed season shall be between January 1 and September 15 next following;

In Rhode Island, Connecticut, Long

Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, and Utah the closed season shall be between January 16 and September 30 next following; and

In Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, and Colorado the closed season shall be between December 21 and September 6 next following.

Woodcock.—The closed season on woodcock in Zone one shall be between December 1 and September 30 follows: Exceptions: In Illinois, Kentucky, and Missouri the closed season shall continue until October 1, 1918.

Regulation 8.—Closed Seasons in Zone No. 2.

Waterfowls, Coots and Gallinules.—The closed season on waterfowl, coots and gallinules in Zone two shall be as follows:

In Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 31 next following; and

In Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 15 next following.

Rails, other than Coots and Gallinules.—The closed season on snipe and other rails, excluding coots and gallinules, in Zone two shall be between December 1 and August 31 next following, except as follows:

Exception: In Louisiana the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 31; and

In California the closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918.

Black-breasted and golden plover and greater and lesser yellowlegs.—The closed seasons on black-breasted and golden plover and greater and lesser yellowlegs in Zone two shall be as follows:

In Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and Virginia the closed season shall be between December 1 and August 15 next following;

In South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 31 next following;

In North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona the closed season shall be between December 16 and August 31 next following; and

In California the closed season shall continue until September 1, 1918.

Jacksnipe.—The closed season on jacksnipe or Wilson snipe in Zone two shall be as follows:

In Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas, and Louisiana the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 31 next following; and

In Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and California the closed season shall be between February 1 and October 15 next following.

Woodcock.—The closed season on woodcock in Zone two shall be between January 1 and October 31 next following.

Regulation 9.—Hearings.

Persons recommending changes in the regulations or desiring to submit evidence in person or by attorney as to the necessity for such changes should make application to the Secretary of Agriculture. Hearings will be arranged and due notice thereof given by publication or otherwise as may be deemed appropriate. Persons recommending changes should be prepared to show the necessity for such action and to submit evidence other than that based on reasons of personal convenience or a desire to kill game during a longer open season.

Repeal.

Except in respect to offenses theretofore committed, on and after the date of the approval by the President of the foregoing regulations such regulations shall supersede the regulations for the protection of migratory birds approved and proclaimed October first, one thousand and nine hundred and thirty (30 Stat., 1960), as amended by regulations for the protection of migratory birds approved and proclaimed August thirty-first, one thousand and nine hundred and fourteen (38 Stat., 2024), as further amended by regulations for the protection of migratory birds approved and proclaimed October first, one thousand and nine hundred and fourteen (38 Stat., 2032).

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this twenty-first day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and sixteen, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and forty-first.

WOODROW WILSON.

By the President:

Robert Lansing,
Secretary of State.

Grocer.—What kind of tea do you want, Johnny?

Johnny.—Oh, it doesn't matter much; mother is color blind.

TREAT KIDNEYS RIGHT WAY

The new and proper way to treat kidney, liver and blood is to remove the great cause of the trouble—disordered digestive organs (stomach, liver and bowels). This is what Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy does. It tones up the liver and stomach, relieves constipation, casts out poisonous wastes and restores right digestive action; thus the kidneys and bladder have a chance to act right and are cleansed, healed and strengthened, the blood purified. Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy has an unbroken record of success; a standard family remedy that never disappoints. Write Dr. David Kennedy Co., Rondout, N. Y., for free sample. Large bottles at druggists.

HEALTH NEWS.

Issued by the United States Public Health Service.

What profiteth a man that he gain the whole world yet lose his health?

Naturalists say that long ago the prehistoric waters were infested with a species of enormous shark which finally became extinct by reason of the workings of its voracious appetite. Thus Nature eliminates the over-fed.

The desire for ease of life and plentiful diet is universal and is the great stimulus of man and animals alike. When man becomes greedy and takes more ease and food and drink than is his share, Nature discards him.

In the race for power and place, for ease of circumstances and relief from the stimulus of hunger, the modern man is apt to forget that unless he is careful of his body he will soon be made to suffer for the infraction of Nature's inexorable physical law. With the loss in body tone comes an equal loss in mental agility and the brain which for a time was able to operate despite the complaints of an over-fed, under-exercised, self-poisoned body, stops working.

Statisticians have discovered that the mortality rate of persons in the United States over 45 years of age is increasing. The strenuous life of today is not alone responsible for this. Lack of health-giving exercise, superfluity of diet, lack of restoring sleep, over-stimulation, the high pressure of the race for power, wealth and position, plus physical neglect, these bring early decay. The goal is reached, wealth is amassed, honor, position and power are just being grasped when the apple of accomplishment turns to the ashes of dissolution. The brilliant "mind" becomes clouded, the steady hand is no longer accurate, the eye which once gazed fearlessly on the whole world is dimmed and it is not long before the final break up occurs. All of this was entirely preventable.

Other things being equal it is the man who leads the well-balanced life who lasts the longest, whose work to the end is uniformly the best, who neither over-works nor over-plays, neither over-eats, over-drinks, nor over-sleeps, who maintains a standard of simple healthy diet in moderation, who offsets mental work with physical recreation, who is as honest with his own body as he is with his own business.

When success comes to such an end his physical and mental condition is such that he can enjoy in peace of mind and contentment of body the fruits of his labors.

The regulations of U. S. Public Health Service state: "It is the duty of officers to maintain their physical as well as their professional fitness. To this end they shall be allowed time for recreation and study whenever their official duties will permit." If the Government regards it as essential that its sanitary experts shall be safeguarded in this way, is it not equally important to every citizen that he similarly maintain a high standard of physical integrity?

A HORSE'S PETITION TO HIS DRIVER.

Oh, the bill whip me not,
Down the hill hurry me not,
In the stable forget me not,
Of hay and grain rob me not,
Of clean water stint me not,
With sponge and brush neglect me not,
Of soft, dry bed deprive me not,
When sick or cold chill me not,
With hit or rein jerk me not,
And, when angry strike me not.

A firm that employs many delivery wagons has printed in large letters on the back of the driver's seat where he sees it each time he climbs into the wagon the words: "Be good to your horse." These words have probably saved each horse many a blow.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the

Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher*

WHERE THE LID IS EVER OFF IN MEXICO.

Ti Juana, Mexico, the Wickedest Town in North America—Absolutely No Restraints—Inside Story Why Lower California Has Never Taken Part in the Mexican Internal Troubles.

(M. J. Brown)
"The Mexicans don't give a damn and the States can't meddle."
That's how an American explained Ti Juana, Mex., to me.

They say it is the wickedest town in North America, and to date it hasn't got by on any sibi that I have seen.

Americans make it so. Probably it would never have been any more or less than the scores of northern Mexican towns, if it hadn't been the nearest point to San Diego and some American sport hadn't seen a chance to promote vice in about all its stages when San Diego began to put the lid on.

So as the Mexicans "didn't give a damn" it framed up a town, a situation and a setting that can't be found anywhere else.

It is as much a wide-open town as possibly can be, because nothing has a weight on it. It's ALL open.

Everything goes, gambling of every kind, and all that goes with it—"red light" places, "hop" joints, bars, roulette and any possible game that gets a man's money when he isn't watching.

I remember once in an Arizona mining town of watching a bunch of professional gamblers try to take each other's money and Ti Juana recalled it. With the exception of the louts that will somehow get to any horse race where betting goes, and the pitiful women that succumb to them, Ti Juana is a meadow of races and vices, a bunch of probably the keenest, sharpest sports in the world—men who never work.

There are two Ti Juanas.

In San Diego one night I heard a party of young fellows telling how they had been stalked, exploited and "done." They had heard of the horrid Mexican town. They wanted to see it before it got reformed. Early in the morning they hired a seven-passenger car and went over the border. They hunted all day for anything that even looked like a game of euchre and didn't find it. They bought post cards, mailed them to friends back east and did the mental stunts on the rest.

But about a mile from the Mexican village was a race track, pavilion, town and all that goes with sporting life, then never suspected.

The car driver took the easiest route. He was wiser than the tourists, and didn't have a ferry fee to pay. And the price of gasoline was rising.

In Ti Juana, the tough, in ten minutes I noted seven races of people, American, Indian (Yaqui), Mexican, African, Chinaman, Jap, and Italian, and with the exception of the Indian and Chinaman they were all pretty much scrambled—all playing the game of getting the other fellow's money.

They tell me the racing is more than crooked and that nothing is on the square except the bookmakers. They would be if they could. The horse owners double cross them and the jockeys turn the same trick on their masters.

A jockey will dash a bet on his own pony when he knows he is going to prevent that horse from winning if "pulling" can do it—and it can. It's just a money bet to cause the gamblers to bet with him, while his cappers are betting the other way. The whole thing is crooked. Men simply bet and take the chances.

In San Diego I ran across the owner of a string of horses who told me he used to run them on the western New York circuit.

But these horse races and gambling concessions have a virtue—in these days of war—for they have kept Lower California out of war—the much lesser of two bad evils.

And here's the story, take it for what it is worth—and it is certainly worth something.

Several months ago—so the man on the inside tells me—a conspiracy was pretty well arranged and framed up whereby Lower California was to secede from Mexico and ask Uncle Sam to take her in under his wing—that wing that today covers more of what was once Mexican property than Mexico now has left.

And the fellows on the inside say that behind the deal were Otis Heavil, the B. P. the Walters-Dierce Co., and so on with a string of Americans who got into Mexico when the getting was good.

It was planned, so the conspiracy story goes, to pull off the play when Carranza was so busy with Villa that he couldn't give the affair his personal attention. It was to be a bloodless uprising—a transfer from Mexico to Wall Street.

But some writer nesting around down here, got hot to the deal and spilled the triplets—and that means political beans in English. I believe it was Turner, in the Appeal to Reason, who first turned things over. Anyhow there was something about it in that paper, and in a few of the magazines, and

then the story died out.

July 1 the press dispatches stated that Lower California was about to secede and become a republic—that in rumors so stated—that Governor Carranza, the big squeeze dictator of the big country that goes under the name of Lower California, was behind the plan.

And this gets back to the gambling concessions and their connection:

A couple of years ago Carranza asked Governor Cantu to get in on the killing. He wouldn't do it. He told the defunct president there was absolutely nothing stirring. He was pretty well satisfied from the wonderfully fat revenues that came in from all along the border towns from gambling concessions, and he was going to sit tight.

The currency was American gold, it came in with beautiful regularity, and while in other states the money wasn't worth only what the tottering government made it worth at the mouth of a gun, and the people were suffering and starving, yet in Lower California there was no distress, the state treasury had plenty of money taxes were nothing, and that it was better for Lower California to keep out.

And Carranza—so the conspiracy tale goes—had the governor deposed. That is, officially he has been removed every little while, but the governor refused to be fired. He had a job that was a pipe compared with the rest of Mexican jobs, and he was just going to stay on it.

So when Carranza at intervals sent some official to the Lower California governor informing him that he was fired and a new man was on the job, the governor sent back word that he positively refused to quit.

Carranza was too awfully busy with various internal details to assert his authority, so the governor still stays with his job, and the quarterly concession remittances—a very wise Mexican under the conditions.

And so they tell me this is why things run wide open along the California border towns, and why Ti Juana continues to maintain its reputation as being the wickedest spot in North America.

Everywhere south of San Diego can be seen the results of the big flood of a few months ago. One has to see these to believe them. The floods simply washed miles of country out to sea. Great dikes and broad grades were carried away like handfuls of sticks. At one place for a half mile or so our auto ran onto a railroad trestle and used it in place of a washed-out highway—planks had been laid on the trestle for the auto track. One would want the driver to be dead sober on this steering job.

This is the start-off of a series of articles in the Southwest—stories of the great dry land on our country's southwest border, which I hope to make more interesting.

DIXFIELD.

Miss Gertrude Berry and sister, Mrs. Angle Moore, who are stopping for the summer at the home of their parents, Dexter Berry and wife, at Berry Mills, were in town, Thursday.

Miss Mabel Towle of Cambridge, Mass., is enjoying a month's vacation with her parents, J. J. Towle and wife. Augusta and Stowell Eustis have returned from a week's visit at the home of their aunt, Mrs. Frank Dexter, at Weld.

C. E. Dunham and Floyd Holt were in Livermore Falls, Thursday evening and returned with a new Oakland car, purchased by Mr. Dunham of the agent at Livermore.

Miss Johnson of Portland is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Olney.

Thomas Williams and wife of Weld were guests a few days the past week of their daughter, Mrs. Nelson Rose, and family.

Mrs. Edith Newton and daughter, Laura, of Peru were in town, Friday, calling on friends.

Mrs. Frances Temple of Albany, N. Y., and Miss Lizzie Brown of Portland were guests Friday night at the home of their sister, Mrs. Frank Collins.

George Stanley and wife enjoyed Thursday and Friday at the White Mountains. They were in Lancaster, Thursday night and returned Friday by way of the Dixville Notch, reporting an excellent trip.

Miss Verna McIntire, who has been employed at the Hangeley Lake house during the summer, returned to her home at Peru, Saturday.

Carroll Marble of Hangeley is a guest of friends in town.

Miss Mary Woods, a former resident of Dixfield, is a guest at the home of Mrs. Mary Taylor.

Miss Verna McIntire is at Livermore Falls for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Mary Taylor and daughter, Lena, with their guest, Miss Mary Wood, were guests Friday for the day of A. J. Marsh and family at the Marsh cottage at Lake Webb.

SOME JOES.

Master (retiring)—"Wake me at daylight, Tompkins—but see that the blamed sun doesn't rise too early."—Boston Transcript.

ANDOVER.

Ray, F. L. Massack preached his farewell sermon at the Universalist church, Sunday morning. Mr. Massack's sermons have been very much enjoyed by the townspeople this summer.

The schools in Andover reopen Monday, Sept. 11, with the following teachers:

Principal High School, Seth W. Norwood, Brooks, Me. Grammar School, Florence Akers. Intermediate School,

Mrs. Maggie Stuart. Primary School, Emma Akers. No. 4 School, Lizzie Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Hanson and daughter from Rumford spent Sunday and Monday with Y. A. Thurston and family.

Miss Ethel Akers from Melrose, Mass., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Holton Abbott, at So. Andover.

Mrs. John Hewey and children are visiting Mr. Hewey at Camp Caribou, Parmeneuse Lake.

Rev. George Lincoln from German town, Pa., preached an interesting sermon at the Congregational church, Sunday morning. In the evening, Rev. F. L. Massack spoke on the "Community Church."

The Camp Fire Girls spent last week in camp at Silver Lake with Mrs. Clayton Swett as chaperon.

Miss Edna Akers has returned from a visit with friends in Methuen, Mass.

Rev. J. W. Suter and family with Roger Thurston as chauffeur motored to the White Mountains, Saturday, returning Sunday.

Clayton Swett has returned from his work at the Lakes.

Barbara Gushman, who has been in Philadelphia for several weeks, has returned home.

Y. A. Thurston and I. W. Hanson attended the Universalist church at Rumford Point, Sunday afternoon.

Annie Akers went to Hartford, Monday, where she will teach the primary school the coming year.

F. E. Randall from Rumford was in town last week.

A number of townspeople went to Lewiston and heard Ex-Pro. Roosevelt speak at the rally last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hattie Stuart from Rumford Corner has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Maggie Stuart.

Geo. Learned was at O. Pond last week.

Frank Newton and wife are enjoying a two weeks' vacation in Boston.

Mrs. Folsom from Massachusetts is visiting her niece, Bessie Gregg.

Mrs. George Glover from Canton is visiting friends in town.

Gladys Howard was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Guy Akers, Thursday of last week.

Deferred.

Miss Sadie Stinchfield, a teacher in the public schools of Pittsburg, Pa., who has been the guest of friends in town, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. R. A. Grover, at Leeds, Me., this week.

The Chapman Sisters gave a concert in the town hall, Saturday evening.

Ellen Akers has returned from a visit with friends in Portland.

Rev. John W. Suter and family enjoyed a trip to the Lakes, Monday.

Mrs. Abbie Poor is having a bungalow built on Main street. Joel Morton and C. D. Crocker are the carpenters.

Union services were held at the Universalist church, Sunday morning, when the sacrament of the Lord's supper was observed. There was a large attendance.

Frank Thomas, Owen Lovejoy, Harry Thomas and Y. A. Thurston returned from a three weeks' trip to New Brunswick, Friday, August 25th.

Dorothy Akers was at Rumford, Saturday.

Miss Rose Morel from Rumford spent last week at Hotel Milton.

Mrs. Chase from Turner has been a recent guest at Glenella.

The King's Daughters sale was held in the town hall, Thursday evening of last week. The ladies in charge were: Mrs. C. A. Band, Mrs. Archer Poor, Mrs. Alice Swett, Mrs. Webster Learned, Mrs. C. B. Newton, Mrs. Frank McAllister, Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Mrs. Elmer Clough, Mrs. Roger Thurston, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Mary Frost, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Arthur Lang and Mrs. Y. A. Thurston.

Helen Baker has been in town the past week.

Harold, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Thurston, passed away, Thursday morning, Aug. 31, after an illness of several weeks. In June he was killed by a horse, breaking in the skull. He was carried to Dr. McCarty's Hospital at Rumford, where everything was done that could be but he gradually grew worse and a few weeks before the end came he was brought home. He was six years old and a member of the primary school, also of the Sunday school and a general favorite with all who came in contact with him. The family have the sympathy of the community. The funeral was held at the home, Saturday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Massack of the Universalist church officiating. Solos were sung by Mrs.

GROWING TIMOTHY.

Usually Grown in Rotations with Other Crops—Seeding and Management of Meadows.

Timothy ordinarily is grown in mixtures, usually with red clover or with red and alsike clovers. In the New England States and parts of New York redtop commonly is added to the mixture. Alsike clover is especially to be recommended on poorly drained soils that have a tendency to heave, as under such conditions it generally will come through the winter better than red clover. On such soils redtop can be added to good advantage. The first crop of hay is composed chiefly of clover. After the first year most of the clover disappears and the following hay crops are made up almost entirely of timothy, or of timothy and redtop. In some of the irrigated valleys of the Northwest alfalfa is substituted for clover in mixture with timothy.

Seeding.

Timothy generally is sown with wheat, rye, oats, or barley, which commonly are referred to as nurse crops. The first hay crop is produced, as a rule, the year after the grain crop is harvested. When seeded with spring grains the timothy seed, together with the clover or grasses to be grown in mixture with it, is sown at the same time as the grain. When winter grain is used as a nurse crop either a portion or all of the timothy seed may be sown with the grain or in the spring with the clover. When sown in early spring the timothy may be broadcasted with one of the various types of hand seeders and left on the surface of the soil to be covered by alternate freezing and thawing; or seeding may be delayed until the surface of the soil has become somewhat dry, when the seed should be covered with a spike-tooth harrow.

Timothy may be sown alone in the fall and a crop of hay harvested the following season. In the latitude of northern Ohio and southern New York the best results may be expected when the seed is sown from about August 25 to September 15, though an excellent stand is sometimes obtained when sown as late as October 1. If clover is to be grown with timothy, the clover seed may be sown on the field early in the spring and left on the surface of the soil to be covered by freezing and thawing.

Timothy seed always should be sown on a well-compacted seed bed, otherwise the conditions will be unfavorable to the proper development of the young plants.

The quantity of seed to be used will depend somewhat on the condition of the soil, but on the average from 10 to 12 pounds per acre have been found quite satisfactory. If mixed with clover, from 8 to 10 pounds of timothy and 10 pounds of red clover, or 5 pounds of red clover and 3 pounds of alsike clover are generally recommended.

Management of Timothy Meadows. Timothy usually is grown in rotation with other crops, the timothy commonly occupying the land for two or three years during each rotation. Where there is a good stand of timothy the yields may be increased by top-dressing the meadows with either farm manure or commercial fertilizers. The former may be spread on the meadow during the fall, winter, or early spring. Commercial fertilizers should be spread on the land in the spring, soon after the growth of grass has commenced. When normal prices prevail, nitrate of soda may be used alone at the rate of 100 to 200 pounds per acre, or it may be used in combination with 150 to 250 pounds per acre of acid phosphate.

Timothy meadows may be pastured to some extent after the hay crop has been harvested. When the meadow is to produce a hay crop the following year, however, care should be taken not to let the stock graze the grass very closely, and when the ground is soft animals should be kept off the meadow.

Harvesting the Hay Crop. Timothy growing in a mixture consisting largely of red clover should be cut when the clover is in full bloom or just past full bloom.

When timothy is growing alone it should be cut as soon as possible after the plants have passed the stage of full bloom.

If timothy is to be harvested for seed, it should be cut after most of the heads are mature and when the seed is beginning to shatter from the tips of the earliest spikes. It may be cut with a grain binder, shocked and cured, and thrashed with an ordinary thrashing machine. The yield of seed usually varies from about 200 to 300 pounds per acre, though larger yields are sometimes obtained. If the tips timothy is harvested without much damage from rains, the straw has considerable feeding value.

Frank Perkins. There were many beautiful flowers. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery. Those attending from out of town were: M. L. Thurston and wife, Wade Thurston and wife, Mrs. Frank Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Baker Thurston, Bethel; Mr. Pray and daughter from Dover, N. H.; and Lee Thurston from Rumford.

Bargains for the Wise

A NEW STOCK OF 5 - 10 - 25c GOODS

Every Kind of

KITCHEN GOODS, HOSIERY, SMALL WARES, DISHES

Cheapest Place for

Fruit Jars, Toys, Stationery, Hardware

See the Bargain Counters—filled full for you to look over.

Trade at Masseck's and Save Your Money.

CLINTON S. MASSECK,

116 Main Street,

Norway, Maine.

BRYANT'S POND.

School in the Whitman District commenced Sept. 5, under the instruction of Miss Buck of Buckfield. She boards at Ralph M. Bacon's.

Mr. J. E. Hathaway is having two chimneys built. He recently bought a Haines car of Alden Chase.

Miss Myrtle A. Bacon closed the Little Jap Tea Room, Sept. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Howe have purchased the small house of Mr. J. E. Hathaway. It is situated just above his farm. They plan to move this fall.

Rev. H. B. Whitelock of the Allston, Mass., church held his last open air meeting on the common last Sabbath. Mr. Whitelock has been supplying the Baptist society here during the absence of the regular pastor and has been occupying the parsonage with his family during the month of August.

There will be no school in the Chase District for this term and the students of that section will attend the village schools, transportation to and from being paid for by the town. Mr. R. C. Davis has taken the contract to carry the scholars.

Owing to a break down the Bragdon pictures have not been displayed here for two weeks. It is hoped they will materialize again the coming Saturday night.

The corn factory will be started this week, with the prospects of a light run. The crop was badly damaged early in the season by reason of heavy rains and extreme cold.

The last rally for the State campaign will be held at the Opera House, Friday evening, Sept. 8. Hon. Robert Wright, a prominent Progressive from New York will be the speaker. The Rumford Falls Band will furnish music.

A large crowd attended the banquet given by the ladies of Franklin Grange Saturday evening. It was one of the very enjoyable times in the history of the order.

HANOVER.

Mr. Powers went to Portland, Thursday, to accompany Mrs. Small home, where she expects to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas of Andover were Sunday guests at Mr. Powers'.

A party from Caribou motored through to Bethel last week in their 90 horse power Packard, calling on relatives at the Powers home.

Charles Powers returned Friday from a business trip to Boston.

Arthur Howe and Frank Russell are repairing and painting the schoolhouses in town.

Carroll Holt has lately purchased a new Ford.

MASON.

Mr. Fernald of Springfield, Mass., who has been staying a few days at Douglass Quinlan's, has returned home.

Mrs. Anna Grover, Miss Leila Grover and Mr. Seldon Grover called on Mrs. Grover's sister, Mrs. S. O. Grover, Saturday.

B. H. Morrill, Will Mason, Lloyd Luxton, Mrs. Betty Morrill, Miss Irene Morrill and Miss Marion Dean attended Pomona Grange at Upton and reported a fine time.

S. O. Grover visited his son, Roy Grover, at Gorham, Me., Sunday.

G. A. Grover was at S. O. Grover's, Friday.

NORTHWEST ALBANY.

Mrs. Fred Towns and children of Massachusetts are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Pingree.

Mrs. P. H. Rolfe and children are visiting her parents in Appleton, Me.

Leland Mills is working for the Government men in Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. Horsey Fernald of Massachusetts are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Saunders of North Waterford, Mrs. Douglass Quinlan and son, Gerald, and baby, Eugene of Mason called on their aunt, Mrs. C. W. Rolfe, Sunday.

Mr. Fernald motored from Springfield, Mass., in his auto, recently and visited relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McKenzie were in this place, Sunday.

SUBSCRIBE NOW FOR THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN.

VOLUME XXII—N

THE NATIONAL

Events of Interest
ington

By W. E. J.

THE STENOUS

Nobody can accuse me of having displayed any in the handling of negot to prevent the railroad ordinary custom of the United States nor any ex pressing public business the health of the Pres he must not be oververced. all require the wish to see the Presi modate themselves to and time. Even in agate conditions with Mexico, Mr. Wilson closely to his routine insisted, in his dealing, road officials and operat acting as the Friend of parties, and his anxiet cess was shown by th week end vacations w the audience and e held at the White Hou days, and at all times probable any good migh ed. The President man to the Capitol, and evers in their offices. Th dars has, perhaps, nev by any other President.

The personal point of ministration evidently a public rights were par of the disputant railro operators. Mr. Wilson representative of the A doubtless succeeded in on the parties to the right of the Governme The heroes were equi played by former Pres in the settlement of the strike, or in his inte Russian-Japanese war. sk New York took the the recent street car York. His success mig served as an incentive apply official force in the road affairs. In any ev of the President has de there is a new way of d the method appears to notions of progressives with the American poe STRAIGHTENING O

Several weeks ago a gressman, speaking at gathering in Washing what he said was an at part of the Administrat eral Funston recommend of the American troo The latest developmen eral Funston has made mendation. The actual been going on for some tional Guard, which is border, is made up of s material there is in the is apparent that this i jointed organization, an bers are not particular well equipped for the t a foreign country. Wh went to the Mexican b anyone supposed that the invasion, or an attempt No one seriously believ Pershing's column was ead for the simple pur out a lot of ragmuffin up an American town, appears to have been methods of inquiry a that may have grown o of war. There is a go comfort about Washing belief that the Can tation may, after all, b the Mexican situation. sen than Secretary Lau regard as the strongest dent Wilson's Cabinet, upon a Commission to n recs between Mexico States.

THE COMMISSIONER PHILIPPINE

Manuel L. Quezon, wh mislabeled for the Ph since 1908, has gone ba land, and it is announ not return to Congres fought persistently for dependance, and he has sept. the indefinite dees grees for ultimate ind the broadened privileg ment for the Islands, as As time goes on and the tion becomes more dist

(Continued on